The Kingston Daily Freeman

LXII.—No. 251. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Fire Saturday Badly Damaged Kirkland Hotel

Originated About in Center of Attic and Spread Through Attic to Roof—Frances Smith Trapped on Top Floor and Rescued by Firemen—Repairs Made to Roof Sunday—Was Two-Alarm Fire.

Fire of unknown origin badly damaged the Kirkland Hotel at Main street and Clinton avenue late Saturday afternoon, but the building was saved from destruction by the prompt discovery of the fire and the arrival of the fire department. The fire was confined to the attic and roof but the lower floors were damaged by water and smoke.

The Kirkland is of frame construction, four stories high and the fourth floor or attic is used as bedrooms for the help at the hotel. It was about 4:15 o'clock that Charles White, chef at the hotel, who was asleep in his room on the fourth floor, was aroused by the smell of smoke.

He hastily descended to the ground floor and spread the alarm. In the meantime the neighbors had seen smoke pouring from the windows of the upper floor and telephoned in an alarm to the Central Fire Station. An alarm was also turned in from Box 86 and another from Box 84.

When Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy arrived he found the upper part of the hotel in flames and huge volumes of smoke pouring out of the building. He promptly sent in a second alarm calling out other fire companies.

Miss Frances Smith, a waitress at the hotel, was trapped on the fourth floor by the flames, but she managed to get out on the porch on the cupola. Her plight was seen by the firemen who promptly raised a ladder and she was taken down from her dangerous position.

By this time the fire had spread throughout the entire fourth floor and was breaking out through the roof.

Seven lines of hose were laid and the big aerial truck from the Central Station swung its huge ladders against the side of the building while firemen swarmed up the ladders with the hose. The other fire companies that were equipped with ladders also placed them against the building and firemen went up them with the lines of hose, and soon seven streams of water were being poured into the building.

The pumper was also used in throwing water onto the building.

When the fire companies first reached the hotel it looked as though the entire building was doomed, but the quick work of the firemen in spreading lines of hose on the fire soon had its effect and within an hour the fire was brought under control.

The three lower floors are damaged by water and smoke.

Most of the furnishings were saved, however, by the firemen using the salvage covers.

The fire itself was confined to the fourth floor and roof.

On Sunday Rifenbary & Son, contractors, went to work on the roof and patched it up temporarily.

Sufficient repairs were made to the building so that it was possible for about eight of the guests to continue to make the hotel their home today.

The hotel is owned by John J. Egan who has conducted the hotel for the past eight years. He took over the control of the hotel from Samuel Sanipaugh.

While the fire was in progress it was necessary to divert traffic to other streets and members of the police department handled traffic and the fire department worked with but little interference as fire lines were stretched.

Chief Murphy said he had not estimated the amount of damage. He said that it appeared that the fire started in the center of the attic, and spread like a flash through the entire fourth floor and broke out through the roof in several places.

The lower floor ceilings and sidewalls were damaged by water which seeped through from the top floor as water was poured onto the fire.

Public Schools Re-open Tuesday

The public schools of the city reopen after the summer vacation on Tuesday morning. The Kingston High School also reopens that day.

PRESIDENT NEAR END OF VOYAGE ON ASTOR YACHT

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised restfully off the Virginia Capes this Labor Day, nearly nearing the White House for a second six months at the government's helm.

The last official word from the Nourmahal said the yacht pointed its way toward the entrance of Chesapeake Bay at 14-knot clip after a day of ideal weather had enticed the chief Executive into a whale-boat hunt with his host, Vincent Astor.

Stephen Early, the President's secretary, reported to the Navy Department that two members of the party went along with Mr. Roosevelt and Astor, "but it was the President and Astor, acting respectively as skipper and crew of the whale-boat, who sailed it over ocean waters, two miles deep thereabouts, until it returned safely to its mother ship several hours later."

Two destroyers, the Manley and Ellis, convoyed the yacht as usual.

FORD CHIEF HOLD-OUT OF NRA; SURVEY GIVES

Washington, Sept. 4. (AP).—Henry Ford was Labor Day's chief NRA hold-out.

The Detroit manufacturer, silent about his plans, has until tomorrow to join the blue eagle hosts by subscribing to the automobile code.

While awaiting Ford's decision, NRA officials surveyed their accomplishments to find:

President Roosevelt has promulgated 15 codes.

Deputy administrators were drafting reports on 30 more on which hearings have been completed. The troublesome soft coal code was one of the chief still unsigned.

Hearings were set for 20 recommended codes.

Over 250 temporary wage and hours scales were approved.

French Are Urged To Prepare; No Desire For War Says Hitler

(By the Associated Press.)

Linked today as a chapter in the weeks-old Austro-German controversy were statements by two French leaders approving France's new frontier fortifications and pronouncements by heads of the Austrian and German governments about war and military training.

Said Chancellor Hitler of Germany: "The world must not think we have the slightest wish to win added laurels on the battlefield." He spoke at a Nazi convention in Nurnberg after 110,000 picked storm troopers had paraded before him.

Chancellor Dollfus of Austria said one of his most important achievements was the plan for increasing the nation's army from 22,000 to 30,000 and he urged young men to join the army.

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour of France repeated his nation's determination to safeguard the independence of Autsria, and said "France is strong enough to resist attempts at violence."

He mentioned Premier Daladier's visit to a new French chain of defenses on the German frontier as a "fitting response to attitudes of which the least one can say is that they trouble profoundly the atmosphere of peace."

Lucien Hubert, vice president of the French senate, in a memorial service at Charleville, France, yesterday, asserted: "I have not the right to affirm that Hitler wants war. But it is certain he has started the German people on a dizzy course in which the pilot may lose control."

Preparedness, he said, would be advisable "so long as the menace (referring to Hitlerism) lasts."

In like notes Saturday Italy, France and Great Britain approved the Austrian request to raise a special corps of 8,000 men for duty against "terrorist elements" within Austria and on the German border.

FORD STILL VACATIONS AT HIS MOUNTAIN CAMP

Big Bay, Mich., Sept. 4 (AP).—Whatever may be Henry Ford's plans for compliance, or non-compliance, with the national automobile code, the motor magnate apparently is not going to let them interfere with the vacation he and his wife are enjoying in their Huron mountain retreat, far from a telephone or telegraph office.

With the deadline for acceptance of the code less than 24 hours away, there were no indications that Mr. Ford planned an early return to Detroit, in fact, the best information available was that he would remain in his 16-room "cabin" until Friday or Saturday.

Neither was there any indication that he was taking steps to compose his differences with promulgators and administrators of the automotive code and the National Recovery Act.

Those differences pivot about the provisions for collective bargaining with workers and the right of the board administrating the code to inspect the books of signatory companies. Ford objects to letting competitors view the inside workings of the close corporation which he fathered and dominates.

INJURED IN CRASH OF CARS NEAR WEST HURLEY BRIDGE

A Whippet sedan owned and driven by Michael Bineth of 1049 East 15th street, Brooklyn, traveling south on the Ashokan boulevard, was in collision with a Ford car owned and driven by E. W. Brigham of 626 East 25th street, Brooklyn, about 6 p. m. Sunday. The accident happened near the railroad bridge at West Hurley, when the Ford skidded on the wet roadway. Miss Elizabeth Babrmen, with Bineth, was injured and was taken in an ambulance to the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Brigham's mother, who was riding with him, suffered from shock. The Whippet was badly damaged and was towed to the Pine Crest garage. The Ford was not badly injured. Deputies Vredenburgh and Greene answered a call to the sheriff's office and made an investigation.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the ambulance removed Louis Karp from the Kingston Hospital to his home, 29 Grove street, and George Lampman from the Cornell shops to the Kingston Hospital.

Blue Eagle Rules Labor Day Holiday

Drive To Re-employ The Idle and Increase Wages Keynote of Mass Meetings Called All Over The Land Today.

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP).—NRA's Blue Eagle took possesion today of the country's Labor Day celebration.

The government led effort to re-employ the idle and increase the wages of workers was the keynote of mass meetings and gatherings called all over the land which marked a climax to, though not the end of, the nation-wide campaign for placing Eagle emblem of cooperation in every business house.

Recovery officials advanced no claim of realization however for their objective of re-employing five to six million persons. They awaited dependable figures.

A discord in the day's celebration was Henry Ford's failure to subscribe to the automobile code which becomes effective tomorrow. Also troublesome was the lack of complete agreement between mine labor and Appalachian bituminous coal operators.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and his principal assistants used the holiday to expound afield the doctrine of the recovery movement. Demanding swift decision upon their return was the conflict between employer and employe over labor unionism.

Johnson was considering asking Attorney General Cummings for a formal interpretation of the law, while President Roosevelt was expected to take a hand in the dispute upon his return.

The extent of the cleavage was indicated in the Labor Day statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the union was essential "to carry out the purposes of the recovery program" and the appeal to business of William L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that all codes incorporate the automobile provision reserving employers the right to hire and fire on the basis of merit.

Doolittle's Speed Record In Danger

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Jimmie Doolittle's speed record for land planes of 294.38 miles per hour stood a good chance of being displaced today by James R. Wedell, of Patterson, La., at the international air races.

Flying a racing plane of his own design, Wedell yesterday negotiated a three kilometer straight way course at an average of 296.34 miles per hour, bettering Doolittle's speed, but it wasn't official.

As he climed out of the cockpit he said he would try for the official record in a trophy race today. His speed yesterday was not recognized because he carried no barograph.

The main event of Sunday's program was won by Roy Minor, of Los Angeles, when he took the 50 mile race at 197.40 miles an hour to receive the $1,800 Chicago Daily News prize. Art Chester, of Joilet, Ill., was second and Gordon Israel of Robertson, Mo., third.

Chester was first in a 3 mile race with a 181.10 mile speed. Leland S. Miles, of Los Angeles and S. J. Whittman, of Oshkock, Wis., finished close behind. Whittman won the race for 200 cubic inch displacement planes, averaging 110.17 miles an hour. Lyman Voelpel of Bloomington, Ill., was second and Walter Batck, of Detroit, third.

After winning the women's free-for-all, Mrs. May Haizlipon of St. Louis nosed her ship over the landing. She suffered only minor injuries. Florence Kingensmith, of Minneapolis, was second and Martie Bowman, of Los Angeles, third.

Body Of Man Was Found In River

The body of an unidentified man, evidently a Hebrew, was found floating in the Hudson river Sunday evening after 7 o'clock and local police today were conducting investigations in the hope of learning his identity.

A note received by teletype from Rhinecliff stated that the man was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 260 pounds, had gray hair, slightly bald in front, gray whiskers and mustache.

In his clothing was $1.65, a Hebrew newspaper dated August 30 and a key ring. On the ring was a tag bearing the name of Segal. There were two numbers, O. G. 265 and A 34065 on the tag also.

PAYLESS FURLOUGHS FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES TO END

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP).—Labor Day brought good news to postal employes—their payless furloughs will be suspended September 30.

The announcement was made in Atlantic City today by Postmaster General James A. Farley who said he was doing it because he believed the nation is on the road to prosperity.

Last June the order was issued prescribing a 9-day furlough without pay for employes in the postal service, during the three month period from July 1 to September 30.

Notorious Outlaw Escapes From Jail In Dallas Texas

Harvey Bailey, Charged With Kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Escapes From Jail Early Today—Fled in Old Automobile.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP).—Harvey Bailey, charged with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, and with the shooting of four officers and their prisoner in Kansas City June 7, escaped from Dallas county jail at 7 a. m. today.

The notorious outlaw leader escaped as he was being taken to breakfast. He was reported to have fled with another prisoner after drawing a pistol on the guard.

A police radio report said the men fled north in an old model automobile.

Bailey was a leader in the break at the Kansas state prison at Lansing last Memorial Day. He had been held in the Dallas county jail since his capture several weeks ago on the R. G. (Boss) Shannon farm, near Paradise, Texas.

He was indicted with a number of others in the Urschel kidnaping, and was to have been transferred shortly to Oklahoma City to stand trial on that charge.

Heavy Rains Raise Ulster Co. Streams

Reports From Former Flood Areas Show Waters in Streams as High but Not Over Banks This Morning—No Water Damage Reported Yet.

The heavy rains of Saturday night and all day Sunday have raised the streams in Ulster county, but from various sections of the recent flood area it was reported that while the water was high none of the streams had gotten over their banks, and flood conditions were not expected unless heavy rains continued.

At Phoenicia in the area where many people were trapped by high water recently it was stated that while all of the streams were high none had overflowed their banks, and that flood conditions were not expected.

From Rosendale word came that while the Rondout creek was high it was still within its banks. The same condition prevailed at Ellenville and Napanoch.

All day Sunday heavy rain prevailed but auto traffic was unusually heavy, especially on Route 9-W, but the majority of auto drivers were extremely careful and no serious auto accidents were reported in the county over the week-end.

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran stated this morning he had received no reports of washed out roads in the county.

CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Pre-Natal clinic which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who atend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Gynecological Clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Telephone 2500.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO UPSETS AT HIGH FALLS

A Chevrolet coach owned by Joseph Schneider of 1295 Amsterdam avenue, New York city, and driven by Frank Arth of Bogota, N. J., upset when brakes were suddenly applied, near the High Falls bridge about 9 o'clock Sunday morning and was badly damaged. Marjorie Terry, 15, of 132 East 112th street, New York city, sustained an injury to her left leg and suffered from shock. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital. Edward Schneider, 11, son of the owner of the car, was bruised. All are guests at the Schramm Farm at Kripplebush. Deputy Sheriff Fred Greene investigated the accident.

Reckless Driver Fined $10

Frederick Petersen of St. Albans was fined $10, which he paid, when arraigned before Justice H. E. McKenzie at Port Ewen Sunday on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Deputy Sheriff Lamson Decker. Petersen was driving toward New Paltz, when near St. Remy he lost control of his car and it went into a ditch. A passenger, James Delaney, of Brooklyn, received a cut over the left eye that it took five stitches to close, when he was taken to Dr. Ross's for treatment.

Two Cars Damaged.

Thomas J. Duffy, Jr., of 228 Hasbrouck avenue, reported to the police department that Sunday afternoon his car was in collision with a car driven by James A. Lagrutta of Brooklyn at Albany and Foxhall avenues. Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured.

West Palm Beach Cut Off From World

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—A blanket of silence lay over a 75-mile strip of the Florida east coast north of here today after a tropical hurricane buffeted the area during the night.

Storm winds ranging from 65 to 75 miles an hour cut West Palm Beach off from the outside world, and tore down wire communications northward to Vero Beach. Within the area lie Stuart and Fort Pierce.

Highways were blocked with trees and traffic was at a standstill. Vero Beach, at the northern edge, reported a falling barometer and increasing winds this morning.

Roofs were ripped from buildings and trees blown down but the damage was of comparatively superficial nature, early reports indicated here. Palm Beach could not be reached for a check of damage there.

Darkness and torrential rains prevented more than a cursory survey of the immediate territory. Two persons were treated for injuries at the hospital here. One was a youth blown through a plate glass window and cut. The other was a girl who suffered an ankle injury when blown from her feet by the storm. Fire Chief A. P. Sadler reported wind instruments at the Southboro fire station registered gusts as high as 100 miles an hour while the storm was at its height at midnight.

Meanwhile, reports from Okeechobee and Clewiston, on the great shallow Lake Okeechobee indicated the storm may have passed inland early today.

Hundreds of persons fled the Okeechobee region during the night, by train, truck and automobile. Whether most of the populace had reached higher ground was not known because of the impaired communications. Eight hundred were brought out by train from the western shores of the lake.

A train brought an undetermined number of refugees from the eastern lake shore encountering 59 to 70 mile gales en route. The train was delayed two hours because the winds blew a coal shute across the track at Indiantown.

A steady stream of lowland dwellers came into the ridge section around Sebring during the night.

Three Injured At West Park Sunday

Three people were injured Sunday night when their car left the road near the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and turned over. The car was being driven by Miloslav Kincner, 33, of New York, who informed the authorities that he was on the way from New York city when he observed a car on the wrong side of the road. He attempted to pass it and as he did so another car hooked into his wheel and his car shot across the road, up a bank and turned over in the ditch.

Coroner W. Norman Conner received a telephone call from the Kingston Hospital of the accident and A. J. Keator and H. M. Barnhart of the coroner's office drove to the scene in Mr. Conner's private ambulance and removed Mrs. Kincner and Mrs. Speeel, also of New York city, to the Kingston Hospital where they were treated by Dr. D. S. Myers for wounds and cuts about the face. Mrs. Speeel was also injured about the back. Her young son, who was also in the car, was uninjured. Mr. Kincner, who was cut on the chin and face, refused to go to the hospital and remained by the wrecked car which was later towed away by the wrecker from Doc Smith's garage.

Three Injured In Broadway Collision

This morning about 7 o'clock as David A. Freer, Jr., of 237 West Chestnut street, was driving down Broadway the Pontiac sedan he was operating was in collision with a Chrysler coupe driven by Mrs. George Cina of 57 Chambers street. Mr. Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Cina were rushed to the Kingston Hospital in a Roosa taxi, and the Cinas after having their wounds dressed were able to leave. Mr. Cina was cut on the leg and his wife cut on the face and leg, but not seriously hurt.

Mr. Freer was the more badly injured of the three. He was cut about the body and an X-ray will be taken to determine if he sustained internal injuries. He was hurled against the steering wheel of his car with such force that the wheel snapped off.

According to the report filed with the police by Mrs. Cina she was driving up Broadway and there was a car ahead of her which stopped suddenly. She applied the brakes to her car which swerved on the wet pavement and crashed into the Freer car which was on the way down Broadway.

Both cars were badly damaged and towed to garages for repairs.

Released on Bail.

Bradley Caton, 32, of New York city, and John Robinson, 33, of 112 West 54th street, New York, were arraigned before Commissioner A. C. Connelly Sunday, charged with violation of the national prohibition act. They were released on bail. The two had been arrested by troopers and committed to the Hudson jail, where they were held until federal agents in Kingston could come and get them.

Two Hurricanes Strike Florida And Texas, 100 Reported Dead

Thousands Reported Injured—Many Fleeing Homes Fearful of Floods—Texas Awaits Devastating Storm—Havana Government Mobilizes Relief for 100,000 Homeless—Coast Guard Boats in Gulf of Mexico Fight Heavy Seas—Texas Coast Shipping Paralyzed.

BRIEF SURVEY OF STORM DAMAGE THIS WEEK-END

(By the Associated Press.)

Havana:—Total deaths in Friday's hurricane passes 100; thousands injured; 100,000 homeless. Government strives to prevent famine and pestilence in north coast cities.

Nassau, Bahamas: Hurricane, hitting Harbour Island yesterday, unroofed government buildings, churches, homes, demolishing some.

West Palm Beach, Fla.: Hundreds flee Everglades homes as hurricane hits coast early today. A 75-mile strip of coast line north of here is isolated as communications go down.

Houston, Tex.: Lone Star state battens down to await storm that hit Cuba; shipping paralyzed by fear of winds.

200-Mile Section of Texas Prepares For Terrific Hurricane

Expect One of Worst Hurricanes to Blow in From Gulf of Mexico—Many Residents Vacate Homes—Cities Prepare for Violent Weather.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP).—Along a 200-mile section, the Texas coast today was bracing itself against what was expected to be one of the worst hurricanes ever to blow in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Many residents of the area between Corpus Christi and Freeport, which was reported in the path of the center of the terrific wind, had evacuated with the hoisting last night of hurricane warnings between the two cities.

Eight men were reported marooned on Brazos Island off Point Isabel. Reports said they had been cut off from the mainland by the rising tides.

Cities along the entire Texas coast from Port Arthur to Brownsville were preparing for violent weather. Storm warnings had been raised from Freeport to Port Arthur along the northern coast and from Corpus Christi to Brownsville on the south.

The sector between Freeport and Corpus Christi is sparsely populated and most of the residents had retreated inland.

Evacuation of Freeport reportedly was in progress. Ambulances had removed patients from the Freeport Hospital to Houston hospitals.

Port Aransas and other points believed to be in the path of the hurricane also were being evacuated.

Barometers along the coast fell steadily last night.

The disturbance threatening the Texas coast was the same that caused much loss of life and property in Cuba last Friday. Its course had been watched by the weather bureau. All boats had been advised it was a hurricane of intense severity.

Coastal shipping came to a standstill with posting of the hurricane and storm warnings and vessels sought refuge in sheltered places.

Tides varied from one to one and one half feet above normal.

AUTO IS FOUND IN DITCH, OCCUPANTS LEAVE SCENE

Saturday night the sheriff's office telephoned Coronor W. Norman Conner that there had been an automobile accident on the Plank Road near the Britt place. A. J. Keator, H. M. Barnhart and A. Van Ness of the coroner's office left for the scene in the Conner private ambulance and when they arrived found a LaSalle car, said to be owned by A. J. Carroll of West Hurley, in a ditch against a pole. The occupants had left, presumably to go to Kingston and have their wounds dressed by a physician. The car was towed to Doc Smith's garage.

Office Position Filled.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, corner Fair and Main streets, complying with the requirements of the NRA, has added to its staff Miss Mary L. Nolan, class of 1933 of the Moran Business School, in the capacity of stenographer and general office assistant.

Motor Vehicle Hearing.

A hearing commissioner from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will be at the court house Friday, September 8, at 9:30, to hear cases of motorists whose right to operate motor vehicles has been suspended or revoked.

(By The Associated Press.)

One hurricane smote Florida today and another shrieked through Texas after killing more than 100 people in Cuba and injuring thousands.

From lowland homes in the Everglades, residents fled by the hundreds, fearful of floods in the wake of the winds. A 75-mile strip of Florida coast north of West Palm Beach lay lost to the world, all communications slashed.

The storm that roared out of the Caribbean and apparently was due to hit Texas today was called the most devastating of the season, one that few ships could withstand. It sent craft scurrying to port. As Cuba surveyed the wreckage it inflicted, the government of Havana sought to mobilize quick relief for the 100,000 estimated to be homeless, the thousands were described as facing starvation in Cardenas, apparently the hardest hit. Interior Secretary Laredo Bru said he would despatch truckloads of rice, beef and other food there today.

The two storms were headed across American territory inhabited by perhaps a million persons. Warnings of dangerous winds went up along most of Florida's east coast and practically the whole coast of Texas.

At least 800 persons left their homes in the Everglades region around Lake Okeechobee and fled in trains and trucks. Within the silent area north of West Palm Beach lie Fort Stuart and Fort Pierce. In other sections darkness and driving rain thwarted attempts to survey the damage. The storm was said to have roared inland north of West Palm Beach.

In the gulf of Mexico three coast guard boats fought their way out of Pascagoula, Miss., toward the steamer Northern Sword, reported crippled with 23 men aboard.

Along the Texas coast, where shipping lay paralyzed, an exodus from coastal towns began. Half of the 500 residents of Port Aransas on Mustang Island fled and the others battened down for a blow.

The storm that was smiting Florida had swept the northern Bahamas yesterday. There was only slight damage at Nassau but a 125-mile wind inflicted terrible damage at Harbour Island, unroofing public buildings, churches and small houses. Wharves were wrecked and the government wireless blown down. Some boats were reported lost. No fatalities were announced, but no news came from some of the islands in the group.

Reports of ten dead and 20 missing at devastated beaches near Rancho Veloz increased the Cuban casualty list. President De Cespedes was expected to return to Havana today, bringing first-hand reports of the terrific wreckage in Matanzas providence.

Alarmed at reports that famine and disease threaten many north coast cities, the government sent trucks with medical supplies to Matanzas, Cardenas, Sagua La Grande and other towns. The A. B. C. Society helped the army keep order, set up bread lines and supply drinking water.

The communications department at Havana was informed last night that 35 persons died at Cristo Key, summer resort of the north coast of Santa Clara province. Three of four sugar-laden schooners missing from Cardenas Bay were still unreported. The other sank with a loss of at least three lives.

Two Pedestrians Injured by Cars

Two pedestrians were injured by automobiles on Saturday here according to reports filed with police headquarters.

Fred Scheffel of 34 Brewster street received an injured knee when struck by an auto driven by Thomas Rossi of 18 Cedar street on Broadway, near Brewster street.

Mrs. Blanche TenBroeck of Lake Katrine was injured about the back when struck by a car driven by Samuel Haber of 140 Main street, on Broadway, near Cornell street. Mr. Haber said he was trying to back into a parking space between two cars on Broadway and that Mrs. Ten Broeck evidently did not see his car as she stepped off the curb and was struck.

SURRENDERS RATHER THAN COMMIT ANOTHER CRIME

Grover W. Colyer, 31, of Millsburg, Pa., surrendered himself at the sheriff's office Sunday. He stated that he had been out on parole, following a sentence of from 18 months to 5 years in Dannemora for a burglary committed in Albany. He said he had been unable to secure work and gave himself up rather than commit a crime to secure funds.

MENTAL CLINIC HERE AT K. OF C. HALL SEPT 15

On Friday, September 15, the regular monthly Mental Clinic held by the Middletown State Hospital, will be held in Kingston, in the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from this hospital are requested to report at this clinic and persons who have relatives and friends in the hospital are invited to attend.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Sept. 4—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly and Robert of Schenectady are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Mrs. Ellen DuBois celebrated her 72nd birthday Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dedrick in Port Ewen where was gathered Mrs. Christine DuBois, Jeanne DuBois, Mrs. Emma Dickerson of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Helen, Robert, Sandra, Walter and Willard Hanson of Brooklyn.

Several from this place attended the NRA parade in Kingston Thursday.

School will open Tuesday, September 5, with Ralph Beaumont as teacher.

Mrs. Lester Douglas has been in Long Island visiting relatives for the past week.

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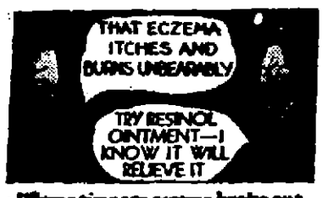

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*Name on request Pawtucket, R. I.

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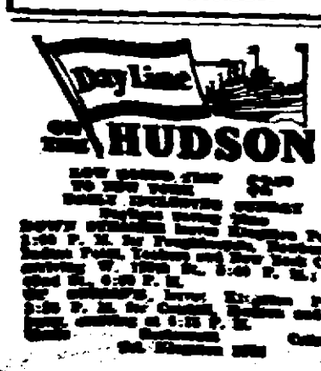


DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
2:00—	2:00—	Tea Dansante by Orches.
2:45—	2:45—	Lady Next Door—also cst
3:00—	4:00—	Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
3:30—	4:30—	Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
3:45—	4:45—	Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:00—	5:00—	Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—	5:30—	Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45—	5:45—	Shirley Howard—also cst
5:00—	6:00—	The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15—	6:15—	Wm. Scotti and Orches.
5:30—	6:30—	Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—	6:45—	The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—	7:00—	Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—	7:30—	Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—	8:00—	Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—	8:30—	Veerhees Band—cst to cst
8:00—	9:00—	American Heroes—also c
8:30—	9:30—	Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—	10:00—	Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—	10:15—	Lum & Abner—midw. rpt
9:30—	10:30—	Talkie Picture Time, Skit
10:00—	11:00—	Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—	11:05—	Mayer Davis Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Dance Orchestra — east; Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wloc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wiam wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco webt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
3:00—	4:00—	Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15—	4:15—	Syracuse Orchestra—to c
3:30—	4:30—	Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45—	4:45—	America's Grub St.—to c
4:00—	5:00—	The Whispering Banjos
3:15—	4:15—	Lucille Peterson, Vocal
3:30—	4:30—	Schirmer & Schmidt—to c
3:45—	4:45—	Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00—	5:00—	Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—	5:30—	"Drake's Drums," Drama
5:00—	6:00—	The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15—	6:15—	Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
5:30—	6:30—	Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—	6:45—	The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:30—	7:30—	Historical Sketches—east
6:30—	7:30—	Gustave Haas Trio—to cst
6:45—	7:45—	Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00—	8:00—	Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30—	8:30—	Crime Must Go—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	El Tango Romantico—east; Eastman Orchestra—west
8:30—	9:30—	Parade of Melody—to cst
9:00—	10:00—	Henry King's Orchestra
9:15—	10:15—	Rogers Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
9:30—	10:30—	Jack Denny & Orchestra
10:00—	11:00—	Hollywood Stars on Air
10:30—	11:30—	Richard Cole's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw weaf wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksip webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
3:30—	4:30—	The Singing Lady—east
3:45—	4:45—	Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—	5:00—	Richard Himber's Ensem.
4:30—	5:30—	Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—	5:45—	Lowell Thomas—ea. only
5:00—	6:00—	Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—	6:15—	Baby Rose Marie—east
5:30—	6:30—	The Country Club—east
6:00—	7:00—	Yesterday & Today, Orch.
6:30—	7:30—	Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—	7:45—	Gould & Shefter, Pianists
7:00—	8:00—	Weekly Minstrels Show
7:30—	8:30—	Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—	9:00—	The Hour Glass—also cst
9:00—	10:00—	Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—	10:15—	The Poet Prince—also cst
9:30—	10:30—	Southern Symphony—to c
10:00—	11:00—	Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Maxim Lowe's Orchestra
4:00—	5:00—	Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
3:30—	4:30—	The Singing Lady—east
3:45—	4:45—	Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—	5:00—	Dick Messner's Orchestra
4:30—	5:30—	Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45—	5:45—	Lowell Thomas—ea. only
5:00—	6:00—	Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—	6:15—	Radio in Education—to c
5:45—	6:45—	Ray Heatherton, Baritone
6:00—	7:00—	Crime Clues, Dramatic
6:30—	7:30—	Adventures in Health
6:45—	7:45—	The Ballickers Quartet
7:00—	8:00—	The Miniature Theater
7:30—	8:30—	Jos. Littau Orchestra
8:00—	9:00—	Music Memories & Poet
8:30—	9:30—	"Miss Lilia," Radio Play
9:00—	10:00—	Alder and Alpert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—	10:15—	The Poet Prince—basic
9:30—	10:30—	Ernie Holst Orches.—to c
9:45—	10:45—	Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—	11:00—	Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Mark Fisher's Orchestra

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksip webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
2:30—	3:30—	Tea Dansante by Orches.
2:45—	3:45—	Lady Next Door—also cst
3:00—	4:00—	Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
3:30—	4:30—	Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
3:45—	4:45—	Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:00—	5:00—	Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—	5:30—	Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45—	5:45—	Shirley Howard—also cst
5:00—	6:00—	The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15—	6:15—	Wm. Scotti and Orches.
5:30—	6:30—	Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—	6:45—	The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—	7:00—	Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30—	7:30—	Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—	8:00—	Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—	8:30—	Veerhees Band—cst to cst
8:00—	9:00—	American Heroes—also c
8:30—	9:30—	Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—	10:00—	Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—	10:15—	Lum & Abner—midw. rpt
9:30—	10:30—	Talkie Picture Time, Skit
10:00—	11:00—	Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—	11:05—	Mayer Davis Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Dance Orchestra — east; Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wloc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wiam wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco webt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
2:30—	3:30—	F. Berrens Orch.—also c
3:00—	4:00—	Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15—	4:15—	The Melodeers—also coast
3:30—	4:30—	Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45—	4:45—	George Hall Orches.—to c
4:00—	5:00—	Reis & Dunn—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:15—	5:15—	Betty Barthell—also cst
4:30—	5:30—	Barney Rapp Orchestra—east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:45—	5:45—	B. Rapp Orches.—also cst
5:00—	6:00—	N R A Speaker — wabc only; Gypsy Nina, Songs—chain
5:15—	6:15—	Dance Time—also coast
5:30—	6:30—	The Mills Bros.—also cst
5:45—	6:45—	Boake Carter, Talk—basic only; The Midwesterners—west
6:00—	7:00—	Gladys Rice, Songs—to c
6:15—	7:15—	Novelty Rhythm—to c
6:30—	7:30—	Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—New Eng.
6:45—	7:45—	Peet's Gaid—cst to coast
7:00—	8:00—	Modern Male Chor.—to c
7:15—	8:15—	Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:30—	8:30—	Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00—	9:00—	Calif. Melodies—cst to cst
8:30—	9:30—	Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
8:45—	9:45—	Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—	10:15—	Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—	10:30—	Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:00—	11:00—	F. Martin's Orch.—c to c
10:30—	11:30—	J. Hamp's Orch.—c to cst
11:00—	12:00—	Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw weaf wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksip webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
3:00—	4:00—	Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
3:30—	4:30—	The Singing Lady—east
3:45—	4:45—	Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—	5:00—	Dick Messner's Orchestra
4:30—	5:30—	Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45—	5:45—	Lowell Thomas—ea. only
5:00—	6:00—	Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—	6:15—	Radio in Education—to c
5:45—	6:45—	Ray Heatherton, Baritone
6:00—	7:00—	Crime Clues, Dramatic
6:30—	7:30—	Adventures in Health
6:45—	7:45—	The Ballickers Quartet
7:00—	8:00—	The Miniature Theater
7:30—	8:30—	Jos. Littau Orchestra
8:00—	9:00—	Music Memories & Poet
8:30—	9:30—	"Miss Lilia," Radio Play
9:00—	10:00—	Alder and Alpert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—	10:15—	The Poet Prince—basic
9:30—	10:30—	Ernie Holst Orches.—to c
9:45—	10:45—	Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—	11:00—	Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Mark Fisher's Orchestra

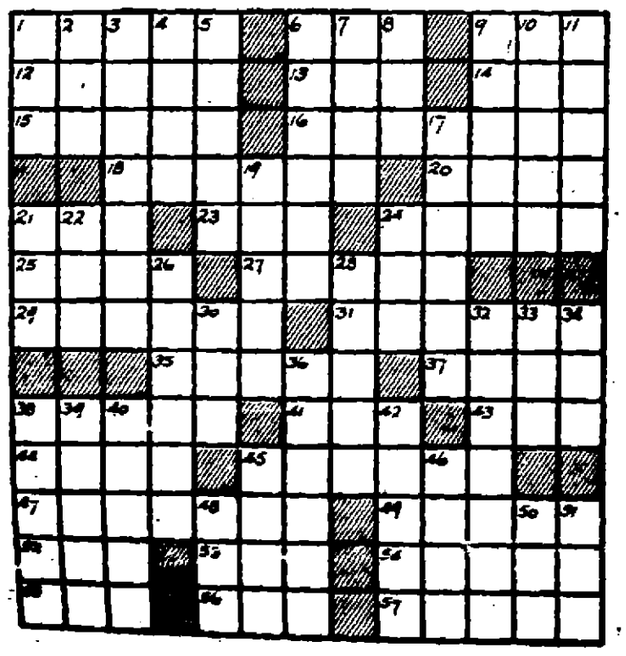
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

M	A	D	E		P	O	S	T		O	F	T
O	V	E	R		A	L	E	E		W	O	O
P	E	R	I		R	I	V	E	T	E	R	S
		O	C	T	A	V	E		O	D	E	S
F	A	G		A	G	E	N	C	Y			
A	B	A		M	O	T		R	E	B	U	S
T	U	T	S	A	N		M	O	D	E	R	N
S	T	E	E	L		R	A	W		A	G	O
			V	E	N	I	C	E		T	E	W
E	L	S	E		E	V	A	D	E	R		
D	E	P	R	A	V	E	S		R	I	F	E
A	D	O		S	E	R	S		I	C	O	N
M	A	T		E	R	S	E		S	E	E	D

ACROSS
1. Walking sticks
6. Broad shallow vessel
9. Soak up
12. Over
13. Brazilian capital
14. Feminine name
15. Founded
16. Eccentric
18. Reliable
20. Ossified tissue
21. In behalf of
23. Small rug
24. Diminished
25. Supervise a publication
27. Shackles
29. Lead into error
31. Experts
36. Corrodes
37. Morbidly sensitive
38. Portion
41. Chop
42. Caustic alkaline solution
44. Pulled apart
45. Subsequent selling
47. Feeling
49. Old coin of Venice
52. Thing
53. Fabulous bird
56. Related through the mother
58. Before
59. American writer
57. Glutted

DOWN
1. Public vehicle
2. Arabian garment
3. External opening of the nose
4. Always
5. Mossliko plant
6. Good-looking
7. Light of heart
8. And not
9. Writer of nature stories
10. Sheepliko
11. Measured by walking
17. Humbles
19. Wise men
21. Nourished
22. Poem
24. Marty
26. Small tower
28. Ornamental vessels
30. Appointed to arrive
32. Animal of the genus Mephitis
33. Endeavor
34. Diocese
36. From that place
38. Cubic meter
39. Kind of pigeon
40. Got up
42. Walks in water
45. Cross
46. Moon goddess
48. Masculine name
50. Devoured
51. Spread loosely



A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders in the senate must view prospects in the congressional elections of next year with some degree of perplexity when they glance down the list of those in their own as well as the republican ranks who are to run again.

HIRAM JOHNSON

In the first place, in three states both senators must be elected in 1934.

The resignation of Bratton of New Mexico to accept a federal judgeship makes it necessary for that state to elect two men to the senate. Cutting, a republican, is up for reelection.

In Tennessee, the same situation prevails. McKellar's term expires. Bachman, who was appointed when Cordell Hull resigned to become secretary of state, must run again. Both are democrats.

Montana's situation is identical with that of Tennessee. Wheeler's term comes to an end. Erickson, who relinquished the governor's chair to come to Washington to take the place of the late Tom Walsh, must face the electorate if he wants to retain his seat.

• • •

Democratic Dilemma

BUT it's not these double contests that worry the democratic chieftains. They are easy as compared to another problem they have on their hands.

What trouble them is what course shall they pursue in the three states of New Mexico, California and Wisconsin of the three republican senators up for reelection win in the primaries and enter the general elections.

• • •

HERE'S the situation:

In New Mexico, Bronson Cutting is up for reelection. Cutting came out wholeheartedly for Roosevelt against President Hoover in the campaign of last year. In Wisconsin, there's "Young Bob" La Follette who did the same thing.

And out in California there's that senate veteran, Hiram Johnson, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt, who will be out to keep his seat in the elections of next year.

• • •

A Faithful Trio

ALL three of these men have been smiled upon by the administration. Cutting, it was rumored around cabinet-picking time, was offered a place in the Roosevelt official family, and declined.

Hiram Johnson was asked to go to London as a delegate to the world economic conference, but refused. "Young Bob" LaFollette was then approached, but also turned down the offer. Both of these senators have supported the President's legislative program almost in its entirety.

The question now arises as to what will be the attitude of the democrats towards these three administration supporters. Will the party's support be thrown against them next year in an effort to put democrats in their places?

No wonder the party stalwarts are scratching their heads.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

New York—There's one born every minute at the American Museum of Natural History—that is one fish every minute.

The reason is that the Aquarium Society is holding its annual exhibition. Tetradon Fluviatus, the blowfish which swell five times its size when attacked, is there, and so is Betta Splendens, which builds a nest of bubbles for its eggs.

Thousands of others, too, and not committing race suicide either.

Got a Little Time to Spare?

Chicago—In case you can spare the time you can count to ten billion in 300 years—if you count at the rate of one number a second.

The Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry has it all figured out and what's more has an electric counting device that can check the numbers off at the rate of five a second for 24 hours a day. It is estimated that it would reach 9,999,999,999 by 1996.

Approach-Forcing Did It.

Chicago—The home of Daniel Smith was a happy one, his wife said in a divorce bill, until he took up the approach-forcing system. For those who don't know, the approach-forcing system has to do with bridge.

Well, Mrs. Smith said it acquired such a hold on Smith that he quit his job to make a study of it. Then she left him.

No Carping Criticism Wanted

Sidney, Neb.—Here's a fish story that James Hand tells following last week's floods.

After the waters receded, he went to his office, opened a drawer of his desk and there lay a carp.

Adventurous Soul

Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Cornelia Weatherford, Omaha, is 102 years old today.

"I think I'll celebrate by smoking a cigar instead of my customary pipe," she said.

Mrs. Weatherford said she had been smoking a pipe for 90 years.

Not So Smart

Philadelphia — Anagrams and cryptograms proved a cinch for experts of the National Puzzlers League, who are in convention, but they couldn't find their vase—important "props" in a mystery play presented at a hotel by the mystics.

Just when it seemed the vase and their reputation for omniscience were both lost, a hotel official happened along.

"I took it for safekeeping," he said, "that's the way we lost our silverware—leaving things around loose."

Vindicated At Last

Portland, Ore.—Capt. Frank Ervin, police traffic chief, rushes to the defense of the back-seat driver.

"An automobile driver should appreciate aid," he says. "Four eyes on the road are better than two."

Club With Claws

New York—A cat is as good a club as any to Conrad W. Michels when he's mad.

A policeman said he came upon Michels yesterday lambasting three men with a yowling cat which he held by the tail. Michels will tell a judge about it.

The Secret's Out

Greensburg, Pa.—Michael Pawlek thinks he has discovered the secret of why his tomatoes and his potatoes and his squashes have flourished this summer. In his truck patch he found a cucumber shaped like a horse shoe.

One Big Family

Frostburg, Md.—Sixty-seven direct descendants survive Mrs. Mary David, who died yesterday at 77. They are two daughters, two sons, 34 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 4—Miss Almeadia Gerlach of Kingston is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Justus North.

There will be no Sunday morning preaching services in the Reformed Church until the return of the pastor, the Rev. August Pfaus, who left last week on a month's vacation. The Sunday evening vesper services will be held as usual at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jane Embree of Kingston is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Giles. Mrs. Embree for many years resided near Krumville, in the western part of the town of Olive.

Mrs. Mayo Young and family have vacated the Elmendorf cottage along the state road which they had occupied since a short time previous to Mr. Young's death, earlier in the year.

Tourists stopping at Henry Carlesson's Tonche Mountain Rest in the east end of the village include the following: Robert Hatzel, George Frederick, and the Misses Anna Horn and Betty Niord, all of Long Island.

Several carloads of trap-rock for use in repairing the flood-damaged roadbed of the Central passed through here Saturday on their way up the line.

On September 3, 1879, the Shokan and Shandaken Sunday schools sponsored an excursion to Newburgh by train and the steamer Cornell. The crowd of excursionists was large upon this occasion, 700 persons boarding the train at Shokan and an equal number at West Hurley.

Edwin Swenson of Locust Valley, L. I., spent the week-end and holiday with his family at the home of Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr.

L. Dalger and family are occupying the main house on the Brunnell place at Boiceville, formerly the Addison Snyder homestead.

Some tourists from Texas who are camping on John McKelvey's grounds near the conservation corps camp, have with them two horned toads which they brought along as mascots or, possibly, as pleasing reminders of nature's bounty in the great Lone Star State. At any rate the visiting toads, which are about the size of our native hoppers and have two horns about an inch long, are objects of much interest to "Honest John" and others who have seen them.

A local marriage of September 4, 1869, was that which united William Dalton of Boston, Mass., and Julia Sharpe of Shandaken. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage in the old village by the Rev. W. P. Jones, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church in '69.

Several bushes of pink roses in full bloom form a part of the current color scheme in the gardens at the Tonche Mountain Rest. It is doubtful if there is a more attractive camp grounds along Route 28 than that on which the Tonche cabins and refreshments stand are located.

Mrs. Inez H Dumont of Shokan and Catskill spent several days last week with friends at Saugerties.

Inspiring Sermon.

A very inspiring and forceful sermon was delivered on Sunday morning last to the congregation of the Rosendale Baptist Church by the minister, Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz of Kingston. Her text was taken from the Book of Acts, 26-20, with theme "The Essential of Salvation". It might be well to mention that Mrs. Pultz is a sister of the Rev. Cortland Meyers of Los Angeles, California, universally known as a great preacher of the gospel. Two solos were rendered during the service by Charles C. Brodhead, tenor soloist of Kingston.

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MODERN NURSERY RIMES

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
'Til she read the ads one day
Then everything was bright and gay.
Kingston Daily Freeman

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

HUSBAND SHOOTS THIEF WHO USES WIFE AS SHIELD

Bank Cashier's Clever Marksmanship Fatal to One Bandit.

Altamont, Kan. — Isaac McCarty, cashier of the local bank, saw a bandit pop his wife into the sight of the desperado who had announced his intention of carrying her off as a hostage after robbing the bank and who was using her as a shield.

The slain bandit, Kenneth Conn, and his confederate, Alvin Payton, whom McCarty had knocked over a moment before with a charge of shotgun slugs in his hand, escaped from the state penitentiary at Lansing on Memorial day with nine other convicts after they had kidnaped Warden Kirk Prather. Payton may die of his wounds, physicians say.

It was McCarty's suspicions, aroused by the fact that the two outlaws drove up in an automobile a few minutes before its doors were opened for business, which frustrated the robbery of the Labette County Store bank.

Gets Ready for Them.

"There's just a 100-to-1 chance that those fellows are heading," said McCarty when he saw the car stop. "I'll go back and get ready for them."

Mrs. McCarty, an attractive brunette of twenty-seven, admitted the men. They drew weapons and told her to stick up her hands. Payton went to a rear room and herded A. F. McCarty, father of the cashier; W. H. Drumheller, president of the bank, and E. A. Sacks, a mail carrier, forward. The men were forced to lie on the floor as the two robbers scooped up the cash in sight.

In the meantime the younger McCarty had made his way to an ambush prepared in anticipation of just such a robbery. It was a certain on top of the vault, behind which a rifle and a 10-gauge sawed-off shotgun were waiting.

"I guess we'll take you along with us," said Conn to Mrs. McCarty.

First Bandit Is Shot.

As he spoke the shotgun roared and Payton dropped. In a matter of seconds more shots rang out across the street. Robert Schooley, manager of the telephone company, was puncturing the tires of the bandit car with rifle bullets. Conn ordered the elder McCarty up off the floor.

"Tell them to stop that shooting or I'll kill this girl," he ordered him.

"I want you to stay right here," he told Mrs. McCarty. "When I go, you go, too."

Then he marched her close to him and crouched behind a counter. He evidently thought, McCarty said later, that the charge which struck Payton had been fired from across the street.

McCarty, realizing that he dared not fire the shotgun again without killing or crippling his wife, picked up the rifle. He took cool aim. He fired twice, quickly. One bullet hit Conn in the heart, the second pierced his brain. He was dead when McCarty reached his side.

The shooting of Conn and Payton leaves only three of the escaped convicts unaccounted for.

Tablecloth Stolen 33 Years Ago Is Returned

Denver.—A middle-aged woman appeared before Frank Hoart, hotel manager, and said:

"I came to bring you back the tablecloth."

"What tablecloth?" Hoart asked.

Then Mrs. Hester Tolliver unwrapped a yellowed piece of linen and explained that it was a tablecloth she had taken 33 years ago when she and her husband, John, were on their honeymoon, from Stebbins, Kan. She had never seen a cloth so beautiful as that one—so she took it.

John would never let her use it, however, and when he died her conscience bothered her even more. Finally she began saving money to take it back to Denver, being afraid of arousing too much attention were she to mail it to Hoart.

Hoart assured her he had no intention of prosecuting her for the thirty-three-year-old crime, and she went home in peace.

Man Confesses Murder Committed Years Ago

Sardis, Miss.—For 33 years the murder of Jim Gillespie, in Sardis, Miss., remained a mystery. A few days ago Dixie Butler, of Memphis, Tenn., went to police and told all about it.

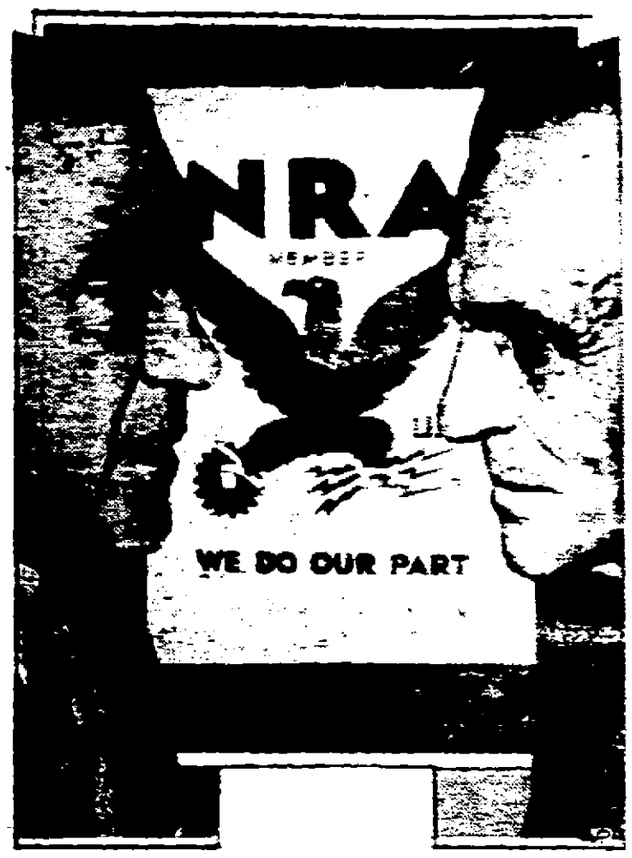
Butler, who lived under an assumed name, Frank Cooley, told officers of a crap game in Sardis 33 years ago. Butler was in the game. So was Jim Gillespie, a white man. Something happened and, according to the negro, Gillespie grabbed a quarter that belonged to Butler. A gun battle followed, and Butler says he killed Gillespie and then fled.

Ten Texas Boys Given "Woodshed Treatment"

Belton, Texas.—Ten Belton fathers recently conducted a spanking campaign at the order of a county court judge. They were the fathers of ten youngsters questioned in connection with numerous small thefts and burglaries, in which all sorts of baseball equipment and trinkets dear to the heart of youth were stolen. The boys were released to their fathers, who were instructed to punish them "in the woodshed."

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by specific appointment
361 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Principals In Blue Eagle Rift



General Hugh Johnson's insistence that Henry Ford sign the NRA code for his automobile industry found the two in disagreement regarding certain points of the industrial recovery program.

Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1933.

Freeman Publishing Company,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dealers who have signed the NRA in the district of Olive Bridge: Olive Bridge Garage, Peter E. Crawford, proprietor; Mitchell's store, William Quick.

Dealers who have signed in the district of Pine Hill: E. E. Smith, Charles Peer, N. Y. Telephone Co., Fred D. Dure, Martha Kelder, A. W. Mason, Charles H. Griffin, H. B. Persons, Samuel Shapiro, Joseph Hornbeck, John J. Walkers.

Dealers who have signed in the district of Accord: Byron C. Van Demark, Charles D. Osterhoudt, Oscar Markle, Howard C. Anderson, John Boyle, Harry Jacobs, W. G. Schuler, V. A. Crawford, Theolinda Elblow, George Stokes, Charles E. Markle, Ira Deyo, A. Lachenmeit & Son, William Anderson, Lloyd P. Barley, Lavern C. Henderson, Turner & Cohen, Albert Barley, Jr., Gross B. Schoonmaker, Mrs. L. D. Christiana, Mortimer H. Bloch.

NRA committee appointed to take charge of work in Accord: L. H. Miller, chairman; William Anderson, John Boyle, Mrs. Louise Miller.

Dealers who have signed the agreement in district of Phoenicia: E. & W. Breithaupt, Longyear Bakery, Gordon's Pharmacy, The Alamo Garage, Phoenicia Garage, N. Y. Telephone Co.

ULSTER CO. NRA COMMITTEE.

Talks to parents

Ghosts From The Past

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A good amateur musician on being asked why he had not made music his profession replied: "My father would not let me."

Questioned as to the reason for his father's objection, he went on to say that his father had had the same ambition in youth, and been prevented from fulfilling it by his father.

"I suppose," he added, "Dad took it out on me."

It seems incredible that a man, thwarted in the attainment of his dearest wish, should visit on his son the accumulated resentment of years. But it does happen.

Another case is of a man who was notoriously lazy and careless in his boyhood. His father stormed and raged to no purpose. The boy stood low in his studies, and was slow and unreliable in all that he undertook, until he started study for the profession which he loved. Today he has forgotten his childhood and the stormy scenes from which he emerged with an increasing load of pent-up rancor. He is giving his son the same treatment which he received, and probably the son in turn will visit it on his.

In some cases the man has learned in later life that his father was right and that he is better off for having been turned into different channels from those he chose. But too often this is not the case, and all that he is doing is to vent on the object of his love and pride the suppressed resentments of half a lifetime.

It might be well if such a parent could stop occasionally and search his past painstakingly and honestly to be sure that he is moved in his treatment of his child by real and present motives, and not by malevolent spirits from the past.

Hercules Was First

The so-called "airplane spin," much fancied by some modern wrestlers, had its forerunner back in the days of Greek mythology, although the Greeks knew nothing of airplanes, and some of the modern wrestlers may know as little about Greek mythology. Hercules was the first recorded user of the airplane spin when he defeated Antaeus, the Libyan giant, who could not be thrown so long as he remained in contact with the ground. Any who visited his land was forced to wrestle with him, and he was believed to have built a temple to his father, using the skulls of his victims as the building material. After came Hercules, the wonder worker, however, to do combat with Antaeus. Instead of wasting his strength in the vain effort to throw the giant, Hercules lifted him off the ground and while holding him in the air, strangled him.

Total valuation of property in Utah for assessment purposes was decreased more than $43,000,000 or 5.4 per cent for 1933.

TRANSFORMS YARD INTO A MINIATURE EDEN

Shokan, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Homer Markle of "Twin Trees", along the west branch of the Bushkill, has one of the largest and most beautiful flower gardens in this part of the county. Setting out with a stony and somewhat barren piece of ground, following her removal to Shokan from Glen Cove, L. I., several years ago, Mrs. Markle has succeeded in transforming her yard into a miniature Eden, with greensward, herbarium and large beds and rows of flowering plants blending to present a setting of unusual charm and brilliance. Of Mrs. Markle's varied assortment of blooms, those of the phlox are perhaps most in evidence at this time, while tall clumps of mallow, rarely seen here, the red blossoms being not unlike the hollyhock, stand guard over the maze of dwarf varieties. An interesting old tree bordering the garden is an apple, 30 feet high and a foot in diameter at the base, being one of several fruit trees set out on the grounds about 40 years ago by Mr. Markle's mother, Mrs. Matilda Davis. A curious fact in connection with this old tree is that it never bore any fruit until other apple trees were set out in the neighborhood of the Markle homestead. The trunk of the tree, as revealed by a scar made when one of the lower limbs was taken off recently, is perfectly sound, indicating that in the natural course of events the end of that tree is not yet.

MONDAY
LABOR DAY NIGHT
EVENT-OF-THE-SEASON
BALLOON and CONFETTI
DANCE!
at the
OLE RED BARN
ASHOKAN
SPECIAL EXTRA MUSIC
NOISE - RATTLE - BANG
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
MONDAY NITE
OLE - RED - BARN
Refreshments - Cold Drinks
Novelties.
Ladies 25c. Gents 35c

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Mae Murray, in September will celebrate her twenty years as an actress. And in that time she has had her share of the ups and downs of the film world. Her career has been one of the most remarkable in the history of the movies. Discovered by Lubitsch, she was made a star by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and was one of the most popular of the silent screen stars. Then she was cast aside, her career ended, her fortune lost. She married a prince, lost him, married another, lost him, married a third, lost him, married a fourth, lost him, married a fifth, lost him, married a sixth, lost him, married a seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a ninth, lost him, married a tenth, lost him, married an eleventh, lost him, married a twelfth, lost him, married a thirteenth, lost him, married a fourteenth, lost him, married a fifteenth, lost him, married a sixteenth, lost him, married a seventeenth, lost him, married an eighteenth, lost him, married a nineteenth, lost him, married a twentieth, lost him, married a twenty-first, lost him, married a twenty-second, lost him, married a twenty-third, lost him, married a twenty-fourth, lost him, married a twenty-fifth, lost him, married a twenty-sixth, lost him, married a twenty-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a twenty-ninth, lost him, married a thirtieth, lost him, married a thirty-first, lost him, married a thirty-second, lost him, married a thirty-third, lost him, married a thirty-fourth, lost him, married a thirty-fifth, lost him, married a thirty-sixth, lost him, married a thirty-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a thirty-ninth, lost him, married a fortieth, lost him, married a forty-first, lost him, married a forty-second, lost him, married a forty-third, lost him, married a forty-fourth, lost him, married a forty-fifth, lost him, married a forty-sixth, lost him, married a forty-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a forty-ninth, lost him, married a fiftieth, lost him, married a fifty-first, lost him, married a fifty-second, lost him, married a fifty-third, lost him, married a fifty-fourth, lost him, married a fifty-fifth, lost him, married a fifty-sixth, lost him, married a fifty-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a fifty-ninth, lost him, married a sixtieth, lost him, married a sixty-first, lost him, married a sixty-second, lost him, married a sixty-third, lost him, married a sixty-fourth, lost him, married a sixty-fifth, lost him, married a sixty-sixth, lost him, married a sixty-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a sixty-ninth, lost him, married a seventieth, lost him, married a seventy-first, lost him, married a seventy-second, lost him, married a seventy-third, lost him, married a seventy-fourth, lost him, married a seventy-fifth, lost him, married a seventy-sixth, lost him, married a seventy-seventh, lost him, married an eighth, lost him, married a seventy-ninth, lost him, married an eigh

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1933.

Crews of a fire-tug on the Cuyahoga River, Ohio, have complained to the NRA that they are working twelve hours a day. Eight hours a day is the normal service of firemen in those parts, and the tug-boat men want to know why they are thus discriminated against. Before any decision is made on this important question, should not the local NRA subpoena "Tug Boat Annie?" It is likely that what she would have to say would be just a little more than interesting.

FESTIVE LABOR DAY

Labor Day observance this year takes on an unusually festive air. In one community, in a mining section, one reads that sports, entertainment, speeches and round and square dancing for everyone are being planned. Announcement of the program appeared in the local newspaper along with Gen. Johnson's announcement that the code for the bituminous coal industry was nearing completion. Labor has a number of things to celebrate today. Collective bargaining, a long-sought goal, now has official recognition and government backing. Wages are on the way up. Jobs are increasing in number. Child labor has been abolished in several fields. In his speech about neighborliness, President Roosevelt said:

The extension of the idea of not hurting the neighbor is recognized today as no infringement on the guarantee of personal liberty to the individual because, for example, it is no more a restriction to tell a man that he must pay adequate wages than it is to tell a man that he cannot hire child labor, or that he cannot maintain a nuisance.

All these things together indicate the new recognition of the old fact that prosperity of the nation as a whole is dependent in large part on the prosperity of labor as a group and laborers as individuals.

APPLIED NEIGHBORLINESS.

President Roosevelt has the happy faculty of saying important things in pleasant and simple ways. His speech on applied neighborliness, given the other day before citizens of Dutchess county, is an example.

The President spoke of the government's hope for a better distribution of wages, for increased employment, for greater purchasing power for the whole American people. In trying to accomplish these things, he pointed out, "the people, through government, are extending as a permanent part of American life their insistence that individuals and associations of individuals shall cease doing many things which have been hurting their neighbors. We are engaged in reviewing all kinds of human relationships and in these reviews we are asking a new question, 'Is this practice or custom something which is being done at the expense of the many?' The many are the neighbors."

Much food for thought is packed in those few sentences—thought concerning our economic and social life in the past, the changes in it which are being effected today, the hope of the idealists for the future. If we really cease hurting our neighbors, now, all along the line—"we" meaning individuals, associations of individuals, and whole nations—we will institute a new and happier social order. Applied neighborliness seems to be a new and practical statement of the Golden Rule.

First figures of recovery meant little. There were too many unknown factors working in confusing directions. But now there seems to be evidence of real progress. One-third of the names on Chicago's relief rolls last March have now been erased. Reports from 34 states indicate that 1,222,000 families have gone on a basis of self-support since last March, which was the low point of employment. From New York and Arkansas, from South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois and Mississippi comes the same good news. Relief rolls are shorter, pay rolls longer. We are not yet out of the woods with the relief problem. Families left on the rolls need more help than ever, because everything they once had is worn out. But at last there is a glimmer of daylight ahead.

Uncle Sam, too, seems to be turning a corner. During the first half of August, from the first to the seventeenth, his "ordinary" government expenses of $[illegible],[illegible],000 were met by income, with $[illegible] to spare. This was made possible mainly by excise taxes—on beer, cigarettes, gasoline, and so on—which increased markedly from July. This is not saying that the government is yet meeting all expenses from current income. "Emergency expenditures", resulting from the depression and to be amortized over a long period, were $[illegible],[illegible],000. That rate would put us a couple of millions more in the hole, in a year. But even there is some gain. We are starting to climb out.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

CHILDHOOD GOLDEN PERIOD

It has been said that childhood is the golden period for mental hygiene.

Educators tells us that if they can get children from birth to the age of seven, they can do the real foundation work for life.

What is mental hygiene anyway? It is some special department or departments of life and training?

As a matter of fact mental hygiene simply means preparing or training children and adults in such a way that they can adjust themselves to life; that is to be able to earn a living and be able to get along with other people, respecting the rights of others, and seeing that others respect their rights also.

And the training for mental hygiene must begin in the home with the parents. A quarrelsome, nagging, untidy home with many emotional upsets, is bound to affect the emotions and actions of the children.

It was my privilege some years ago to examine some hundreds of boys in a reformatory.

I found all types of boys, mental and physical, but the outstanding fact I got from questioning and from the records was that most of these boys came from unhappy quarrelsome homes. By actual count I found that in more than one half the cases, the parents of these boys were not living together.

Truly childhood is the period when everything possible must be done to prevent frequent mental, moral and physical defects.

Dr. F. P. Norburg, Jacksonville, Ill., says "Childhood is the golden period of mental hygiene because it became apparent that when one discusses nervous and mental illnesses, delinquency, dependence on others, education and industrial failure, divorce and broken homes, one was not discussing a series of different problems, but really the same problem, that is the inability of individuals to adjust themselves to a complex social life, because of the lack of control of their emotions. And as the groundwork for organizing or controlling the emotions is laid in childhood that period becomes the golden period of mental hygiene."

The thought then is that all of us should think of our own home life and our obligations to our children, that teachers always insist kindly but firmly on discipline, that fairness to the child and to his companions be ever uppermost in mind.

If we keep our mental balance, children will likely do the same.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 3, 1913—George F. Kaufman resigned as supreme court librarian here to take up practice of law.

Isidor Sampson resigned position as clerk of state conservation commission.

Max Clinton killed by accidental discharge of his gun while hunting at Ireland Corners.

Sept. 4, 1913—Kingston Shriners Association held clambake at Lookout Farm at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Antoinette Elliott and Asa Krom of Binnewater married here.

Mrs. James Scott of Warren street died.

Sept. 3, 1923—The water in the Ashokan reservoir was reported as lowest in history with less than a three months' supply left.

Twenty guests at Lake Mohonk House were suffering from ptomaine poisoning and several doctors and nurses were called from Poughkeepsie and adjoining towns.

Attorney Robert J. Howard and Thomas J. Kennedy injured when their auto left road and hit a pole. Neither were seriously injured.

Labor Day traffic here was extremely heavy.

Sept. 4, 1923—The new steel bridge over the West Shore tracks at Malden opened to traffic.

Arthur Williams of Ardsley street injured when his bicycle was struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward of High Falls injured when their auto tipped over when a shoe blew off.

One hundred thirty-six Texas counties—more than half—were represented by students at the 1933 summer session at Texas Tech.

Payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Kentucky's state government amounted to $9.25 per capita in 1932.

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

[illegible] Mask, which, at last was proved to be head of the Mask, czar of New York racketeers. The Mask has [illegible] back. Dollaire was a [illegible] employed as Charlie Lee's [illegible] smuggled into one of the Mask's gin plants. He learns from Buck O'Mara, on command of Lee, a group that the game will be [illegible] and the Mask does not [illegible] responsible for [illegible] the Mask's men counterfeiting plates for the [illegible] Buck O'Mara was head of Colin, who is the son of Lee's Lorraine, and learns that Lee's [illegible] one of the Mask's men, so the boss thinks he would prove useful. But [illegible] Colin had been forced to leave him.

Chapter 27

SURPRISE FOR DOLLAIRE

THE storm, though still hesitant, was as threatening as ever. The banked clouds, with no sign of moon or stars, were like a dead black ceiling overhead. There was a slight sea on, but not enough to impede progress—the boat was making near to thirty knots.

To port and to starboard, one on either side, were the dark shapes of two other boats, running without lights, and mostly discernible by reason of the flying spray flung from their bows as they cleaved through the water.

Colin stood in the shelter of the wheelhouse out of the sweep of the wind—the only superstructure that the craft possessed. There was a small cabin aft below deck where some seven or eight men were gathered—several of whom had been engaged in assembling a number of sub-machine guns, while the rest, with blasphemous and obscene comments, looked on. It had been stuffy and hot in the cabin—and something about it, a foulness not merely of fetid air, had driven him on deck.

His face was hard and set. He was in a situation that revolted him in every fiber of his being, that turned his heart sick with dread—but from which there was no escape. As Benny Malone had said: "You got the okay today. You said you wanted it. Well, you're in. You're on the payroll now."

It was quite true. He had asked for it—and he had got it. Where had he expected Clarkie Lunn to draw the line? Nowhere—if he harbored any hope of running down the Mask! Well, the end justified the means, didn't it? His hands tightened, clenched. He was not so sure. For the moment he was mentally off balance.

Tonight it was murder and pillage—at thought of which his soul retched. And tonight he was sailing under the Mask's colors, one of Buck O'Mara's mob, one of those that Reddy had termed the "little murder organization" that the Mask always kept on tap.

THEY, Buck O'Mara, Benny Malone, and himself, had picked up a waiting car a block away from the Wine Press, and had driven to somewhere on Long Island—just where, he did not know. There a small army of men had embarked, and these three fast motor cruisers had put to sea.

That had been considerably less than an hour ago, but in that time, both through the talk that had gone on around him, and because Buck O'Mara, once well started on his way, had been more communicative, he had acquired a very sure and certain knowledge of what was afoot.

He did not like it—and with every minute that passed, bringing the end that much nearer, he liked it less.

This wheelhouse against which he leaned was steel, bullet-proof out of compliment to the marksmanship of any revenue boat that might at any time be inquisitive enough and inconsiderate enough to stage a pursuit. A rum-running craft—like those others to port and starboard.

Ahead, somewhere beyond the 12-mile limit, lay Dollaire's schooner, the Alouette. The aim was to repay Dollaire in his own coin, only in this case neither Dollaire nor any one of his men would escape. A massacre—and the men down there in the cabin, fingering submachine guns, had licked their lips and blasphemed in glee at the thought of it!

There had been no thought of putting Dollaire on the spot at Spinelli's last night. That would have been, it now seemed, neither subtle enough, nor, in retribution, adequate enough to quench the Mask's thirst for revenge.

Benny Malone and Harry the Lynx had been detailed there, not to watch Dollaire, but as bodyguards for Heimie Schwarm—and Heimie Schwarm had been there to bait the trap that would write a gory finis to the careers of Dollaire and his entire crew.

Colin stood in the shelter of the wheelhouse.

HEIMIE SCHWARM, haggling patiently and craftily, had at last agreed to Dollaire's greedy and somewhat exorbitant price for the Alouette's cargo; and Dollaire had fixed a rendezvous—given Heimie Schwarm a position out here where the schooner would be waiting at ten o'clock tonight—the position that Buck O'Mara in turn had handed on to Kiengell, Smudge Kilrea, and Geordie Napp, the skippers of the three boats that were speeding abreast of one another now in eager haste to keep the last rendezvous that Dollaire would ever make.

It must be almost ten o'clock now. At the speed the boats were traveling, it could not take long for them to reach their objective unless the Alouette was at some considerable distance up or down the coast from the point of their departure—which was not likely.

Colin drew his hand across his forehead. It came away wet—not with spray. The other two boats, carrying Heimie Schwarm's experienced rum runners, were to look after the disposal of the Alouette's cargo and the schooner itself; this boat that he was on carried the Mask's murder squad, of which he was one, with Buck O'Mara in command.

The businesslike, snub-nosed automatic with which he had been supplied bulged in his pocket. The job of Buck O'Mara's mob had nothing to do with the disposal of the cargo—their job was merely to put Dollaire and all his crew on the spot and then return to shore. Hideous—even if it were by way of retaliation!

Dollaire, suspecting nothing, would be taken by surprise, and he and his men mowed down. And he, Colin, must appear to take an active part in the killings. There was no way out of that. No bullet of his, of course, would find its mark anywhere; but if he were caught at that sort of thing, or the slightest suspicion was aroused that he was playing a passive rôle, his life would not be worth a second's purchase.

A hideous dilemma!

(Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Tomorrow, Colin is given his first assignment.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN & ALFRED PARKER

The MONA LISA by LEONARDO da VINCI

IT IS SAID OF LEONARDO DA VINCI THAT HE COMBINED ALL POSSIBLE TALENTS IN ONE PERSON··· AT 20, HE HAD OUTSTRIPPED HIS TEACHERS; AND HIS NOTEBOOKS, WHICH HE WROTE BACKWARDS, AS IN A MIRROR, ARE AN AWE-INSPIRING RECORD OF THE SCOPE OF HIS TREMENDOUS INTELLECT····

IN 1501, AT THE AGE OF 49, LEONARDO BEGAN THE PORTRAIT OF MADONNA LISA, THE NEAPOLITAN WIFE OF ZANOBI DEL GIOCONDO···THIS PICTURE, NOW KNOWN AS "LA GIOCONDA" OR "MONA LISA", OCCUPIED HIM FOR FOUR YEARS··DURING THIS TIME, HE HIRED MUSICIANS AND JESTERS TO DIVERT HIS SUBJECT AND KEEP THE RAPT EXPRESSION UPON HER COUNTENANCE, WHILE HE PAINTED HER···HER MYSTERIOUS CHARM AND THE ENIGMATIC SMILE WITH WHICH LEONARDO ENDOWED HER STILL CAST AN IRRESISTIBLE SPELL UPON ALL BEHOLDERS··· BOUGHT BY KING FRANCIS I OF FRANCE FOR $9,000, A SMALL FRACTION OF ITS PRESENT DAY VALUE, IT WAS PLACED IN THE LOUVRE, IN PARIS, WHERE IT IS TODAY····

IN AUGUST, 1911, ITS SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE CREATED A SENSATION··NOT UNTIL TWO YEARS LATER WAS IT DISCOVERED IN FLORENCE, ITALY, WHERE THE CLEVER THIEVES HAD HIDDEN IT, AND ON DECEMBER 12, 1913, IT WAS RESTORED TO THE LOUVRE·····

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater visited Highland Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday. Among those present were the Misses Mildred and Lulu Wright, Myra and Hilda Gerald, Blanche Guinac of New Paltz and Hilda and Freda Dolson of Gardiner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger entertained his mother, Mrs. G. Wullschleger and his sister, Miss Janet Wullschleger of Albany over the week-end.

Joseph Walker of Wurts avenue was a visitor in Albany on Tuesday.

Tuesday, September 5, the New Paltz Central High School will open and the Normal and Training School will open Tuesday, September 12.

Mrs. Frank Allen of Wurts avenue entertained her son, Harold Allen, and his wife over the week-end.

At Colonial Hall for the coming week, the pictures will be Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5 and 6, Kay Francis and Nils Asher in "Storm at Daybreak." Thursday and Friday, Marion Nixon and Buddy Rogers in "Best of Enemies."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, September 5, in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward have returned to their home on Huguenot street, from spending a few days with friends in Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner have come to New Paltz to make their home with their son, Edward Warner, and his wife. Mr. Warner is 92 years old and a Grand Army man. He was also a volunteer in the 49th Regiment of Massachusetts, and before leaving Walden to come to New Paltz he was the only remaining veteran in Walden and is now the only one in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and family are entertaining his sister and husband from New York city.

Walter Taylor has returned to New Paltz after completing his summer course at Columbia University.

Mrs. E. Van Vliet and son, Wesley, of Huguenot street and Mrs. Ernest German have returned from a trip to the Century of Progress. They also motored through Canada and the New England States on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo of Plattekill avenue spent this week-end with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore entertained Tuesday, August 29, Joseph Davis, a retired lieutenant of the New York Police Department, and a son of the late Lyman Davis of New Paltz and William O'Brien, also of New York city.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arias and son sailed for Cuba to visit his parents and relatives.

Wednesday the following New Paltz people were guests of Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons at Tabasco: Mrs. Alvin Mertine, Miss Etta Mertine and Miss Ruth Mertine, Mrs. Leslie McCormick, the Misses Dorothy, Helen and Margaret McCormick, Ernest McCormick and Mrs. Henry McCormick. They all enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

Mrs. Keziah Gerow and family of North Front and Church streets entertained Clifford Gerow and daughter of East Orange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell attended the Dutchess County Fair Tuesday.

W. S. Martin has returned from spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. Walton, in Berwick, Penn.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 4—A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Loretta Van Aken. Miss Van Aken and Mrs. Millard Ellsworth will be the hostesses.

C. Petri of Philadelphia was a Friday night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torrens.

Warren Howe and Joseph Kerney of Union City, N. J., spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this place.

Mrs. Charles Nicholson and daughter, Julia, of Jamaica, L. I., spent the Labor Day holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Reilly.

The Rev. Forest Edwards of Monroe, a cousin of Mrs. Ira Jordan, was a dinner guest at the Jordan home when he preached in the Kingston Clinton Avenue M. E. Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torrens and daughter, Jessie, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Edgar D. Lewis, new principal of Port Ewen Public School No. 13, with Mrs. Lewis has arrived in town and will make his home in the Sheridan Simpson house on Bayard street.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Vincent on Broadway Thursday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon and the business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed until Friday, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe are enjoying a five day trip through the Adirondack Mountains.

Henry Deane, Jr., has returned from a camping trip at Ideal Park.

"Henry's Wedding" will be presented in Pythian Hall Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Tickets which are now on sale may be exchanged at Card's store Wednesday. A performance for children will be given at a very small admission at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

RIFTON

Rifton, Sept. 4—The 4H Fife and Drum Corps led the Cordts Hose Co. of Kingston in the NRA parade Thursday. The drum corps, made up of children 17 years of age and under, made a splendid showing. The firemen were pleased with them and treated them royally. Beside a sum of money they gave the drum corps their supper. They are anxiously expecting the firemen at their next entertainment September 14 at Rifton Hall.

William Vonderleith is convalescing after having an operation for appendicitis.

The friends of Hayward and Harry Mitchell extend their sympathy in the recent death of their father.

Sofia L. Palkowics entertained a few of her friends last Thursday night. A good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Beatrice Bailey, Ethel Eckert, Watson Bailey, Leroy Davis and Nat Phillips.

Rock School has been cleaned and repaired and all ready for opening Tuesday, September 5.

There is some blasting on the back roads.

A few people of this place were in Kingston to view the NRA parade.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Edward Lamson

Newark, N. J.—Edward Lamson, 46, trainer of leading bicycle riders for two decades.

Margo Hughes

San Francisco—Margo Hughes, 40, pianist, accompanist for Mary Garden, Frances Alda and other stars.

Jean Wilson

Toronto—Jean Wilson, star Canadian speed skater.

Col. Arthur F. Schmerhorn

New York—Col. Arthur F. Schmerhorn, 73, member of one of the oldest Dutch families in the United States.

Return To Schedule.

The office of the Y. W. C. A. will return to its regular schedule beginning Tuesday, September 5, and will be open on week-days from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and evenings from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, President
D. N. MATHEWS, Vice Presidents
ABRAM D. ROSE,
CHAS. H. DelaVERGNE, Treas.
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller.
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel.

TRUSTEES

SAM BERNSTEIN
JAMES H. BETTS
FRANK W. BROOKS
ANDREW J. COOK
C. H. DelaVERGNE
JOHN E. KRAFT
LLOYD R. LEFEVER
DELANCY N. MATHEWS
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BENJAMIN J. WINNE
HOLT N. WINFIELD

THEY LEARN FROM YOU

THE success of your children is not the amount of money you leave them—IT'S the kind of habits they learn from you.

ARE YOU teaching them thrift?

ARE YOU making them save money?

Open a bank account here in their names, and it will be our pleasure in encouraging them along.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE CAT

By Jamieson

Labor Day.

"Ye are the light of the world." —Saint Matthew, Chap. 5, Verse 14.

Workers today is yours. Yours, too, is that greater Today, embracing the Past and the Future. You have taken a chaotic and hostile environment, and beaten it, subdued it, moulded it into a super-structure of civilization. Your clean strength has made toil a thing of beauty. By your courage you have taught men to live without fear, as by your aspirations you have taught them to live without hope.

Workers, you are the soul of the factories and fields and mines and ships and railroads. You are Masters of the Machine. You can say whether or not the wheels will turn. You can determine the theme of progress and force its advancement.

Workers, your power is infinite. You form the links between nation and nation, people and people, creed and creed. You are Millions and yet are One. While your hands are feeding, clothing and sheltering the world, your eyes are fixed upon an ideal. You alone will lead the way to universal brotherhood.

Silas—That city fellow is the smartest guy I ever saw.

John—Been asking fool questions, eh?

Silas—Yes, he says he wants to go into the poultry business and wanted to know where he could buy egg plants.

"Prosperity will be here," says a local man, "when your neighbor doesn't come in and borrow your newspaper."

Daughter—But he has so many bad habits!

Her Mother—I know it, but think of the good time you'll have making him give them up.

A machine has been invented that darns socks. But the Big Blonde says: "Thank Godness, it won't throw many women out of work."

Brown—What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the crowded car?

Barlow—I was dozing, and I thought my wife was giving a musicale and was signaling that it was time to applaud.

If the farm hadn't been such a swell place to mortgage a few years ago, it would be a better place to live on right now.

Five minutes of thinking will do more than a whole night of wishing.

He—If I were to die you'd never get another husband like me.

She—What makes you imagine I should ever want another like you?

It would certainly be great if President Roosevelt could put the unemployed at work removing mortgages from the farm.

Man—They say that he puts everything he earns on his wife's back.

Neighbor — Business certainly must be rotten.

Why is it that fat farmers always look healthier than fat town people, and a country girl with freckles always looks prettier than a town girl with freckles?

Juliet—What's in a name?

Romeo—Well, if you take mine you might get a good home out of it.

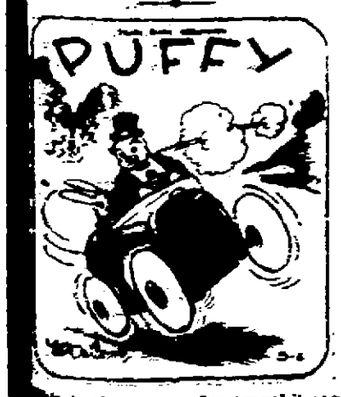
There is a good deal of difference in a wise crack and wisdom. Few wise crackers are very wise.

Trinkets. . . . Don't worry, but if you do, don't worry others with your worries. . . . Every man approves the strict enforcement of all laws that don't affect him. . . . It does not grieve a skinny girl to dress modestly. . . . It's the good luck that always finds the nail. . . . If you don't pay as you go, you're gone. . . . Contentment is the heritage of the man who gets used to just any old thing. . . . Some people aim at nothing and hit the mark every time. . . . Many a man pretends to have a cool head when all he has is cold feet. . . . Cosmetics are peach preservers. . . . The early bird may get the worm, but who likes worms anyway? . . . That the under-dog wants is assistance not sympathy. . . . Most any girl will flirt when the train is going out. . . . Nobody seems to worry about the persimmon crop. . . . Be on the level and you are not likely to go down hill.

Another thing that might be done for the Jews driven from Germany is to give them one of the German colonies the Allies are now taking care of.

Every nation tries to dump its troubles in other nations, until they're all in the dumps.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 805 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.



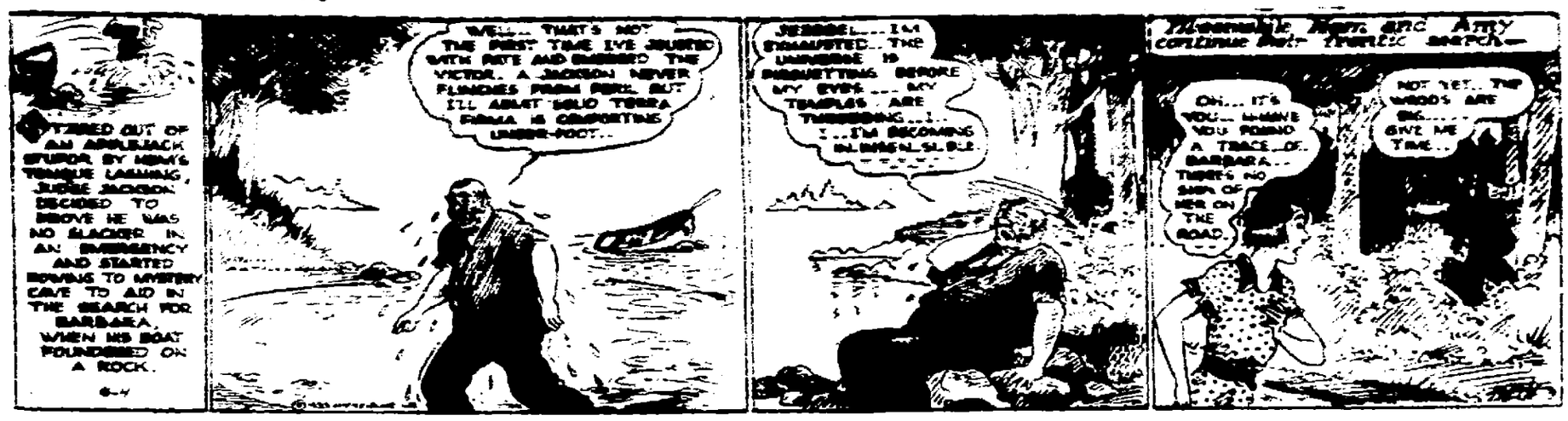
"This is the season for travel," says Puff.

"That's right, it is cheaper," agrees little Fluff.

"I'll pack up our car and go touring in style.

"I have enough money to last for awhile."

GAS BUGGIES—Some Days of It—Judge.



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

The Coat Goes Back to School

(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

It is the occasion for which the coat is intended that determines the choice of furs on winter coats. Skipper blue suede cloth fashions the dressier coat at the left which favors the wider shoulder line and above-the-elbow fulness of the sleeve. The squared-off military shoulders of the garnet red coat at the right is accentuated by gray krimmer fur.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Back-dipping waistline has a greater number of endorsers, carrying on the line that proved so youthful a feature of Chanel's collection last year.

Maggy Rouff shows several coats that have a huge fur fin extending from shoulder to shoulder, framing the face.

Struggling for Simplicity

New York—Once it is Labor Day, it is goodbye summer. The exodus of families with their young, taking them back to school, cannot pass unnoticed in any community. Weather notwithstanding, summer is over.

Then there are those tantalizing shop windows, although frankly summer clothes in February have an allure that winter clothes in August simply never attain.

This season, especially, everything looks so dressy, stuffy almost—all those shaggy wools and dark colors. That is just because of the season, however. Later on, we are going to vote them "simply swell." The extremes are already passing. Notice how sleeves have quieted down? How lines are straightening out? Take this coat, for instance—how different it really looks from the coats of yesteryear! Not all coats are belted. In fact, it's a fifty-fifty proposition. Sportsy coats are liable to be, especially when they are without fur.

The two leading coat silhouettes are the belted and the swagger, and some have and some have not belts.

Coat lengths vary according to the purpose of the coat, and its fabric, which is of course, selected with its purpose in view. Women naturally like a coat that covers them all up. It's the ideal coat for those who have to go out in all kinds of weather. Many of the very swankiest coats end somewhere near the knee section and do show the dress beneath.

The blanket rule in ensembles is that, if the dress section happens to be a skirt and blouse, the effect when worn without the coat is that of a dress rather than shirtwaist and skirt. There are the usual exceptions, and generally they are to be found in tunic and skirt combinations. Tunics are very new and chic looking, and not too Russian.

A COAT OF CHARACTER

(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

A furless coat in brown and white tweed achieves a moderately broad shouldered effect by a scarfed collar that comes out in points over the shoulders. The wide fabric girdle fastens with large wooden buttons.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Tomato And Celery Relish

A Dinner Menu

Sliced Roast Veal
Tomato and Celery Relish
Creamed Peas
Bread Honolulu Conserve
Molded Cottage Cheese Lettuce
Coffee

Tomato and Celery Relish

12 cups chopped tomatoes	2 tablespoons celery seed
6 cups chopped celery	2½ cups sugar, brown
4 cups chopped green peppers	2 cups vinegar
4 cups chopped red peppers	1 stick bark cinnamon
2 tablespoons salt	1 teaspoon whole allspice
4 tablespoons white mustard seed	18 whole cloves

Mix spices and tie in white muslin bag. Add to rest of ingredients and simmer 2 hours or until relish thickens. Remove spice bag, pour relish in sterilized jars, seal at once.

Honolulu Conserve

8 pounds seeded plums	½ cup lemon juice
2 cups raisins	½ cup orange juice
4 cups pineapple	6 cups sugar
1 cup pineapple juice	

Mix plums, raisins, pineapple and juices and cook slowly 25 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, simmer until thick and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized jars, when cool seal with melted paraffin. Fresh or canned pineapple may be used and if desired one cup of shredded almonds may be added.

Molded Cottage Cheese

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture	1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups boiling water	1 cup cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt	¼ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ teaspoon paprika	6 pimiento stuffed olives, chopped
1 tablespoon onion juice	

Pour boiling water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into small molds which have been rinsed out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce, top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Add a little chopped mint to baked apples for flavoring.

Meaning of Word "Ramona"

In architecture and the decorative arts, rinceau is an ornament consisting of a continuous wavy line, from the sides of which there branch at intervals lines or forms that twist into spirals.

Sundown Stories

Christopher's Help

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"There's a junk man who lives in the town just near the place where they're keeping Rip in the pound," Christopher Columbus Crow said to himself.

"I have picked up a number of pretty things in my flights back and forth, thinking I might sell them, and now I am going to try.

"In addition to this I have several things in my nest that he might buy."

So Christopher Columbus Crow went to call on the junk man and he showed him his treasures.

"There isn't a thing here worth a cent," the junk man told Christopher Columbus Crow.

"What do you mean?" cawed Christopher. "Look at all the trash you have around here. What I have to offer you is better than anything you have. Here I have several pieces of pretty bits of china, a package of silver foil and two old coins I picked up in the woods."

"I'll give you two cents for all of it," the man replied.

"What about a beautiful silver set—a knife and a fork and a spoon?" asked Christopher. He had not wanted to steal these again from Willy Nilly, but no one had seemed to think of them, and Christopher had felt they would bring in a little money if the junk man wouldn't give him enough for his other things; so he had brought them along.

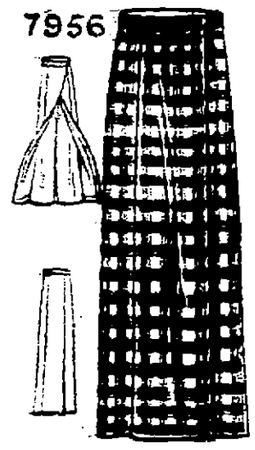
"That's different," said the junk man. "I'll give you a dollar for the set."

Christopher went back with one dollar and two cents. They all felt encouraged.

Inventions

In any list of modern inventions, the United States usually comes first, followed in order by Great Britain, Germany and France. Many of the most important inventions of the last half century, in connection with electricity, aviation, submarines, telephones, etc., have been American; many of the inventions of the early machine age, in the latter Eighteenth and early Nineteenth century, were British.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A New Trousers Skirt for Ladies, Misses and Juniors.

7956.—This model combines trousers and skirt in "divided" skirt fashion, but with front and back of skirt lapped beyond th center in wrap around effect. If desired the trousers may be omitted, or both trousers and skirt may be finished separately. Tweed, flannel, crepe, as well as gingham, linen or pique may be used for this garment.

Designed in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 31 will require 5⅛ yards of 35 inch material. The trousers alone will require 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material. The skirt alone will require 3⅛ yards. ⅞ yard of belting is required. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2⅜ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

"Fagging"

"Fagging," an English term, is a system used in English public schools under which, generally with the full approval of the authorities, a junior boy performs certain menial duties for a senior. Until recent years the fags' duties consisted of such humble tasks as blacking boots, brushing clothes, cooking breakfasts, and there was no limit as to hours. Fagging is restricted to such light tasks as running errands, bringing tea to the master's study, sweeping and tidying the studio, and embedding in cricket or football.

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

The People of the State of New York, to the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in your county, to serve as jurors, at a County Court, to be held in and for your county, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1933, to appear thereat, to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken recognizance for the appearance of any person at such court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Frederick G. Traver, Esquire, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 25th day of August, 1933.

CLEON B. MURRAY,
District Attorney.

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all persons bound to appear at the County Court, to be held in and for the said County of Ulster, at Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1933, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat. And he requires all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers, who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any person or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.—Signed at the sheriff's office in said county August 25, 1933.

JOHN H. SAXE,
Sheriff of Ulster County.

August 26, 1933.

List containing full names of depositors of additional Dormant Accounts not previously reported and last known places of residence published by the KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, Kingston, New York, pursuant to the provisions of Section 273 of the Banking Law.

NAMES OF DEPOSITORS

Jerome Wilcox, Executor Estate of Rose D. Lamont; Residence, Beechhill, New York.

Cora H. Soper or Joseph Soper, in trust for Harold T. Soper; Residence, Kingston, New York.

Annetheta Smith or Phoebe Brink; Residence, Rosendale, New York.

Rose Fisher, Residence, Stony Hollow, New York.

Emma P. Parks; Residence, 161 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Judson S. Babcock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, herein, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Florella Babcock, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 162 Hurley Ave., in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated July 11th, 1933.

FLORETTA BABCOCK,
Executrix of the will of Judson S. Babcock, deceased.

V. E. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
249 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

Enjoy

TRANE AIR-CONDITIONING NOW

You can have cool, clean, refreshing air in your home this summer. The Climate Changer will supply it for you in ample quantities to keep you comfortable even on the warmest days.

Next winter the Climate Changer will bring automatic heat to your home. One setting of the magic dial on the control thermostat and the temperature of your rooms will be automatically maintained.

—and Humidity. The Climate Changer will evaporate eighteen gallons of water a day into the air of your home during the winter. Think what that means in healthful heat.

—and Clean air. The Climate Changer removes the germ laden dust from the air in your home thus eliminating many possibilities of respiratory diseases. The Climate Changer is a wonderful package unit of air conditioning that will keep you comfortable the year round.

Come in and see an actual demonstration on:

September 5th and 6th

Wieber & Walter

690 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 512.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston has terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ness Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:50 a. m., 2:00, 3:00, 5:15, 6:50 p. m. Leaves Van Ness Hotel, 8:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:15, 4:50 p. m.

All buses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston, Van Ness Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m.

Sunday leaves Woodstock: 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:50 and 8:00 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:20, *10:30 a. m.; 1, 3:45 p. m. Sundays: *10:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:20, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush 8 a. m. except Sunday. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Margaretville, Pine Hill, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, both north and southbound trains, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and the Hudson River Day Line.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: *6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, 4:40 p. m.; Bloming Grove, *6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, 4:45 p. m.; Modena, *6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, 4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only.

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ness Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Buses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with buses for New York City.

*Connect with train and buses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 3:40, 4:30, 6:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 3:50, 4:35, 6:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 8:55, 11:55 a. m.; 3:55, 4:40, 6:55 p. m.

Kingston to Rosendale
White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:00, 9:15, 11:00 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †12:20, *3:40, *6:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Buses do not leave Van Ness Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:00, 7:30, 10:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ness Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Merchew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 8:05 a. m.; 1:40, 2:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 2:45, 3:35, 5:20, 6:10, 8:00 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Trips marked connect with Stanford Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:25 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Buses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Buses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and buses at Kingston for New York city.

Buses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Note: 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. bus leaving Margaretville daily runs direct to New York City.

10:30 a. m. bus leaving Margaretville runs direct to Day Line boat.

Bus will meet trains Friday and Saturday night arriving in Kingston at 9:05 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: 7:35, *11 a. m.; 1:45, 4:25 p. m.; Saturdays, 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, *11 a. m., 3:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05, 11:45 a. m.; *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:40 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel week days: 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 3:20, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10:15 p. m. Sunday: 11:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Except Sun. P.M.	Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
New Paltz	7:15	8:05	11:10	1:10	4:25	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Leaves						
Van Ness Hotel	7:00	9:00	12:10	2:00	4:00	6:00
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:05	12:20	2:05	4:05	6:05
Kingston Street	7:15	10:15	12:30	2:10	4:10	6:10

Buses do not leave Van Ness Hotel on Sunday

Special Trips—Saturday Night

Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.

Leave Kingston Van Ness Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

All Cooks Look Alike

to a hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but enticing to a restful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It may be the lure of fancy inducements, or the lack of them, but in either case it does seem that Uncle Sam has a lot of difficulty maintaining any continuity of amateurism for his boys and girls, from one Olympiad to another.

When other countries develop world champion athletes, they generally try to keep them in competition. The faces and achievements of foreign stars grow familiar to an old Olympic tourist like myself. It is gratifying to see performers like Douglas Lowe or Paavo Nurmi repeat. But for the presence of proof that Nurmi merely had done what a flock of other stars have long been suspected of doing—profiting from some of their excursions—the celebrated Finn would have participated in the Olympics for the fourth time in a row.

Since the wartime interval, on the other hand, how many American track stars have repeated Olympic conquests? Exactly one. Dr. Clarence L. (Bud) Houser, the Californian who topped the discus throwers in 1924 and 1928 before retiring to his dental practice. There have been others who tried to double up, like Morgan Taylor in the 400-meter hurdles, Charles Paddock in the sprints, Lee Barnes in the pole vault, but even they have been the exceptions.

Bausch Turns Pro

The latest of the 1932 Olympic gold medal winners to forsake amateur ranks is James Aloysius Bausch, who has signed to play professional football this season with the Chicago Cardinals.

It was on the gridiron that "Jarring Jim" first attracted athletic notice, but Americans long will remember his feat of breaking the world record in the Olympic decathlon last summer. Since then his record has twice been surpassed by a German, Hans Heinrich Sievert, who in keeping with European customs will preserve his amatur status for the glory of the Fatherland in the next Olympiad at Berlin.

Look over the rest of the list of American Olympic champions:

Eddie Tolan, double sprint winner, is through as an amateur. Ralph Hill, closer than a gnat's eyelash to America's first 5,000 meter triumph, has quit competition to teach school. Accidents ended the racing career of Bill Carr and the life of George Saling, high hurdles champion. Babe Didrikson turned "pro" and Buster Crabbe, swimming winner, went into the movies.

Tennis Flurry Over.

Meanwhile the flurry over our tennis champions, notably H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., seems to have blown over for the season, with no one's amateur reputation damaged to any extent and nothing wasted but a few thousand words of sportspage speculation.

Only one specific commercial offer was made to Vines, and acknowledged by him, but it developed that even this one was based merely on a bid for ballyhoo. Once the tennis governors satisfied themselves as to this, they apparently dismissed the case without so much as giving the boys a chance to make another story out of it.

Vines may, of course, eventually turn pro. That is his business to decide about, but neither his 1933 record plus for nor the future of professional tennis seem calculated to inspire much inducement to him.

Natural Enough —By Pap

Tagging Major League Bases

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Emerging from their critical series at Boston with an eight game lead, the New York Giants returned to Coogan's Bluff today for a Labor Day double-header with the Phillies before heading into the west for their last jaunt of the year across the Alleghanies.

The Giants left the Braves floundering in third place, with only one victory and a tie to show for their six-game encounter with the league-leaders.

The victory came Thursday in the opening clash, the tie yesterday, but in between were four successive defeats. Only five games out of first place after Thursday's triumph, the Braves not only had dropped back to a point nine games behind the Terrymen but had surrendered second place to the Pittsburgh Pirates who will attempt to halt the Giants in a five-game series opening in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Old 'Dolf Luque, ancient relief pitcher, was the hero of the double-barrelled Boston finale yesterday as the Giants took the first game in 14 innings, 4-3, and fought the Braves to a 4-all tie in the nightcap, halted in the ninth innings by the Massachusetts 6:30 o'clock Sunday law.

Relieving Bill Shores in the seventh, the Cuban veteran held the tribe to six hits in the last eight frames and broke up the game himself with a single that drove home Travis Jackson with the winning run in the 14th. In the second game the Braves nicked Roy Parmelee for eight hits and three runs in six innings, smacked Glenn Spencer for the tying run in the last half of the eighth but Luque, summoned in from the bull-pen with two out in that frame, shut off that rally cold and had two men out in the ninth when the game was called.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the double bill, bringing the total for the four-day series to about 143,000.

Meanwhile, Red Lucas stopped Pittsburgh's winning streak at eight in a row as the Cincinnati Reds earned an easy 9-3 decision. The Reds bunched six hits with a pass, a hit batsman, an error and a long fly for eight runs off Ralph Birkofer and Waite Hoyt in the fifth and sixth innings. Dazzy Vance's old spell over the Chicago Cubs held good again and the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 to protect Boston's half-game hold on third place and pull the Cards to within half a game of the fourth place Cubs. Vance fanned nine men and scattered eight hits.

In the American League, Washington's lead over the idle New York Yankees was advanced to eight and a half games as the Senators turned back the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, on Cliff Bolton's pinch single in the ninth. Behind Wes Ferrell, the Cleveland Indians trounced the Chicago White Sox, 14-3, collecting 17 hits. The St. Louis Browns won the first game of a double-header from Detroit, 2-1, but the second ended in a 5-5 tie, darkness halting the struggle after nine innings.

Vines Faces Foes In Last Stand

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines' bid for his third straight national singles tennis championship this week presents the Californian with one last chance to save something out of the wreckage of a disastrous campaign this year.

Dethroned by Jack Crawford as British champion, beaten by Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in the Davis Cup interzone finals, walloped by Frank Shields at Newport and shorn of the national doubles crown he held with Keith Gledhill, Vines must win this week or write off the season as a total loss.

The champion drew a first round bye and was to open his title defense in a second round match with Ray Palmer of Malba, N. Y., today. Crawford, likewise was to make his initial start in a second round encounter with Julius Seligson of New York who was intercollegiate champion while a student at Lehigh.

Shields and Perry, both of whom won impressively on Saturday, were matched against John Nogrady of New York and Robert Bryan of Chattanooga respectively.

The twenty-six first round matches played Saturday cut the field to 64.

Blow To Giants

JOHNNY VERGEZ

Johnny Vergez, regular third baseman of the league leading New York Giants, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Boston and is out for the remainder of the season.

Charting Coasts of Labrador

Charts are being made for the first time of the dangerous coasts of Labrador by Challenger, the survey ship of the British navy. It is estimated that it will take 50 years to complete the survey.

There's Trouble Ahead For "Sandy"

Ross Somerville, the Canadian who sneaked in and grabbed this coun try's prized amateur golf crown a year ago, faces a double hazard in the big meet starting at Cincinnati Sept. 11. The course has been tough-ened up for where it's practically a plot against the players, including the champion, and the younger stars of the United States are aroused and determined the cup shall not again go to Canada. Above are Somerville and Johnny Goodman of Omaha just before the start of their final match a year ago. Fischer and Moreland can be counted upon to give Johnny some strong support in his effort to keep the trophy at home this time.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By the Associaetd Press.)

Golf

Highland Park, Ill.—Virginia Van Wie wins national women's championship for second straight year, defeating Helen Hicks, 4 and 3.

Hershey, Pa.—Dudley captures Hershey invitation with 288.

Greenwich, Conn.—Goodwin beats Homans, 1 up at 19th in Greenwich invitation final.

General

Marine City, Mich.—Wood defeats Scott-Paine in first race for Harmsworth trophy.

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Shields and Perry win as favorite parade through first round of national tennis championships.

New Orleans—Chicago wins American Legion boys' baseball title, defeating Trenton, N. J., 7 to 6.

Racing

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Equipoise captures seventh straight race and runs earnings to $320,470 with victory in Saratoga cup; E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, a filly, wins Hopeful.

Chicago—Gay World, 15 to 1, shows way home in $10,000 Chicago Derby with Mr. Khayyam, the favorite, third.

Detroit—Gallant Sir captures Inaugural Handicap as Michigan's first race meeting under legalized betting opens.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Adolfo Luque, Giants—Pitched effective relief ball and singled to drive in winning run in 14-inning victory over Braves.

Cliff Bolton, Senators—Hit pinch single in ninth to defeat Red Sox.

Dazzy Vance, Cardinals—Struck out nine and held Cubs to eight scattered hits.

Red Lucas, Reds—Broke Pittsburgh's eight-game winning streak.

George Blaeholder, Browns—Outpitched Tom Bridges for 2 to 1 victory over Tigers in first game of double-header.

STANDINGS TODAY

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	77	48	.616
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551
Boston	70	59	.542
Chicago	70	60	.538
St. Louis	70	61	.534
Brooklyn	52	72	.416
Philadelphia	51	73	.411
Cincinnati	50	75	.385

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	84	45	.651
New York	74	52	.587
Cleveland	70	63	.534
Philadelphia	63	64	.496
Detroit	63	68	.481
Chicago	60	70	.462
Boston	56	75	.427
St. Louis	49	82	.374

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	96	60	.615
Rochester	85	70	.548
Baltimore	83	75	.519
Toronto	78	78	.500
Montreal	74	80	.481
Buffalo	76	83	.477
Albany	74	82	.474
Jersey City	58	97	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York 4, Boston 3 (1st, 14 innings).
New York 4, Boston 4 (8 innings, Sunday law).
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.

American League

Washington 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 (1st).
St. Louis 5, Detroit 5 (9 innings, darkness).
Cleveland 14, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.

International League

Baltimore 8, Newark 6 (1st).
Baltimore 9, Newark 3 (2nd).
Montreal 4, Buffalo 1 (1st).
Montreal 7, Buffalo 3 (2nd).
Toronto 9, Rochester 7.
Jersey City-Albany, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

National League

Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

American League.

New York at Philadelphia (a. m. and p. m.)
Washington at Boston (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

International League.

Baltimore at Albany (2 games, first at 2:00).
Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Rochester at Montreal (2).
Newark at Jersey City (2).

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday.

Ferrell, Indians 1

The Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	39
Ruth, Yankees	28
Berger, Braves	25
Klein, Phillies	25
Gehrig, Yankees	22

League Totals.

American	530
National	405
Total	935

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

National League

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .380; Davis, Phillies, .346.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 103; Ott, Giants, and P. Waner, Pirates, 95.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 109; Ott, Giants, 92.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 190; Fullis, Phillies, 169.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 36.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 18; P. Waner, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 25.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; Frisch, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-7; Hubbell, Giants, 20-9.

American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .360; Manush, Senators, and Simmons, White Sox, .333.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 113; Foxx, Athletics, 107.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 136; Simmons, White Sox, 113.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 189; Simmons, White Sox, 184.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 43; Averill, Indians, 38.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 14; Combs, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 13.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 39; Ruth, Yankees, 28.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 23; Chapman, Yankees, 21.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 19-7; Whitehill, Senators, 18-7.

Rome's Colosseum

The Colosseum in Rome was begun by Vespasian on the site of part of Nero's famous Golden House, and inaugurated by Titus in A.D. 80. It consisted originally of three arcaded stories of stone and an upper gallery, originally of wood, which was rebuilt of stone in the present form sometime in the Third century. The Colosseum probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 people. It is elliptical in plan, with its long axis 615 feet and its short axis 510 feet; its arena, 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. Its total height to the top of the Third century stone screen wall is about 160 feet.

New Army Coach Puzzled Over Team

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

West Point, N. Y.—As Lt. Garrison H. Davidson, late of the Engineers' Corps, scratches his head and puzzles over a football roll conspicuous chiefly for its absentees, he has one remark that fits the situation perfectly:

"No matter what happens," he says, "it will give me no gray hairs."

No matter what happens to Army's football team this fall and to "Gar" Davidson, successor to Major Ralph I. Sasse as head coach, it can't give him gray hair. It's already gray and has been for years.

Davidson has no particular problem, in this, his first head coaching venture, because his entire eleven is a problem. If any one problem is smaller than another, it's the backfield where Travis Brown remains his No. 1 blocking back, Joe Stancook is at No. 2, Jack Buckler at No. 3, where most of the running, passing and kicking is done, and Paul Johnson at No. 4, normally the quarterback post, but numbered like the rest, in Army's single wing back, Warner style formations. All saw service last year but only Brown was a regular.

Along with Maj. Sasse and Maj. Phil Fleming, graduate manager, Army lost eight of eleven regulars by graduation and received no newcomers to fill the gaps. Dick King, a grand end; Larry Lincoln and Jack Armstrong, tackles; Milt Summerfelt, All-American guard, and Roy Evans, center, moved into the regular army, leaving only Captain Harry Jablonsky at one guard. Pete Kopcsak, at one end, and Brown in the backfield of last year's starting eleven.

To add to Davidson's predicament, Army takes on Illinois in Cleveland and Yale at New Haven on October's last two Saturdays, Harvard at Cambridge Nov. 11, Navy at Philadelphia Nov. 25 and Notre Dame in New York Dec. 2.

"We'll be mightly light in weight," said Davidson. "We'll average about 178 and concede poundage to every major team we meet. A lot will depend upon how we escape injuries. All I can do is move last year's second stringers into starting positions this year and hope for the best."

PRESENTS MESS OF TROUT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Shokan, Sept. 4—Wednesday Emil Brunnell and Thomas Spencer, the Damon and Pythias of local trout fishermen, motored to Hyde Park and presented a mess of 48 fine brown trout to President Roosevelt. The fish, which were caught in one day in the upper Esopus and tributaries, ranged from eight to ten inches in length, and, as Mr. Brunnell expressed it, "the eyes of the Roosevelts' cook, Mary, opened wide with surprise and appreciation as she saw the mess of Catskill Mountain beauties laid out on her kitchen table." The prosperous fishing firm of Brunnell & Spencer keep up their successful catches of trout as the season wanes, with Mr. Brunnell striving heroically to approximate the Spencer tally, and the Old Maestro still stoutly asseverating that the only flaw in his angling pleasures this season has been the legal limit as to number and weight of trout per day. It is thought by some that the scarcity of fish-worms in the north reservoir country this season—a condition frequently noted by strangers stopping here to dig bait—is attributable in part to the great quantities of the invertebra that Colonel Spencer uses in acquiring his phenomenal catches of brook trout during the summer, it being a well known fact that the Spencer luck is invariably attained without the use of flies or other artificial lures.

GRAPHIC GOLF

SPOON USEFUL IN ROUGH GRASS

THERE seems to be a hesitancy on the part of most golfers to resort to the spoon when a cuppy lie in the fairway confronts them or in rough grass. Generally they will pin their chances on some straight faced iron in preference. Perhaps just as generally their shot will end disastrously. For the straight faced iron particularly is a difficult club in the hands of any but the expert player. All right off the tee, it takes considerable power to play it efficiently from heavy grass. In deep clover a dry contact is almost impossible because the juice of the smashed plants highly lubricates the face of the iron. The ball, lacking spin, is thus hard to control. The resilient face of the spoon will take a much better hold in such circumstances. Another thing in its favor is that it has more loft than an iron club for the same range and can raise the ball more quickly from the long grass and set it down with but little roll.

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RAIN HALTS SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY GAMES

Sunday's heavy rain, that continued today, caused the postponement of baseball games scheduled for yesterday and this afternoon.

PERPETUAL MOTION

Mrs. Brown looked tired and [illegible] ched.

"What have you been doing?" ask[illegible] her husband.

"I have been round to all the [illegible] ent agencies in the town trying to [illegible] maids," she replied.

"Were you successful?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied. "I engaged three."

"Three?" he echoed, aghast. "[illegible] my dear, you must be out of your head."

"No, dear," she sighed. "The [illegible] all right. You see, one comes to-row, one on the 5th, and the other on 10th."

Unappreciated Authors

"The Greenmiths are distinctly [illegible] erary in their pursuits," said Mr. Jones to a neighbor. "The daughter writes poetry nobody will print, the son writes plays nobody will act, and the mother writes novels nobody will read."

"And what does the father write?"

"Oh, he writes checks no one will cash!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Wanted to Be Right

Mother—You naughty girl! I [illegible] have eaten every cookie there was [illegible] that plate and I told you you mu[illegible] have only three.

Small Daughter—Yes, mother, [illegible] you didn't tell me which three, so I had to eat all to be sure to get the right ones.

He Wouldn't Like It

She was in Alaska looking over [illegible] fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen, she asked: "Just how many times can a fox be skinned for his fur?"

"Three times, madam," said the guide bravely. "Any more than that would spoil his disposition."

How to Torture Your Fiancee

"What made you quarrel with Mar[illegible] lin?"

"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."

TOTAL LOSS

"Does Tom ever lose his temper?"

"No, merely misplaces it."

Anything for a Family Reunion

"I'm thinking of opening a movie theater."

"Well, there's good money in the business."

"It isn't the money so much; but I like to see my wife and kids once in a while."

Such Is Life

"It sometimes seems as though the wicked get along better than the right," sighed the discouraged man.

"Yes," replied the other one, "and that seems like a downright shame."

"Natural History"

Teacher—A biped is anything that goes on two feet. John, can you name one?

John—Yes, ma'am, a pair of stockings.

Call the Sheriff

"Shush!" said the young man who had fled the group of boresome debutantes. "I'm a fugitive from a Junior gang!"

Coinage of the Brain

Heard in Passing—"A lot of laymen have queer ideas about banking."

"So have a lot of bankers."—Buffalo Evening News.

Educational Limitations

"How soon shall I know anything after I come out of the anesthetic?"

"Well, that's expecting a lot from an anesthetic."—Boys' Life.

LOST CHANCE

Inventor—My machine can do the work of ten men.

Visitor—Gosh! My wife ought to have married it.

Doesn't Deserve It

Blinks—I have no confidence in the man we just passed.

Jinks—Yeah? Why not?

Blinks—He's a confidence man.

EAT AND DRINK AT THE HOFBRAU ST. JAMES ST.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOST

FOUND

MONEY TO LOAN

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Selling the Man

Ladies

PHELAN & CAHILL

COAL

COKE

ORDER NOW TELEPHONE 885.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

Sun rises, 5:24; sets, 6:22, E. S. T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Sept. 4.—Eastern New York—Cloudy with occasional showers. Tuesday possible occasional showers, not much change in temperature.

Man's Body Seen In Hudson River

The body of an unknown man was seen floating in the Hudson river Sunday morning, shortly before noon by a man and a boy out motorboating on the river and they immediately notified the sheriff's office of what they had seen.

The body was also seen by the crew of the Ithinebeck ferry and word telephoned to police headquarters.

The body when seen was floating in the river near the lighthouse. The body was said to be that of a grey-haired man.

Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough and State Trooper Paul Seneral searched for the body that afternoon and cruised up and down the river in a motorboat, but without success.

No man missing has been reported lately to either the sheriff's office or police headquarters, and the body is presumed to be that of a stranger.

The Lido in Italy

Italy's noted bathing beach, the Lido, lies but a short distance from the heart of Venice, and without this chain of low sand islands the Venice of today would never have been born. It was in the Fifth century A. D. that German barbarians swept down over Italy and inhabitants of the mainland sought refuge on the Lido, but the ease with which these islands could be attacked by enemy navies led to an exodus in 800 to the present site of Venice which lies between Lido and the mainland.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

Service and repairs—Wringer rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works. Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway. Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.

Painting and Decorating. J. J. Riley. Phone 898-R. Priced reasonably. Roofs repaired and painted.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.
75 HORSES 75
We will have 75 head of second-hand horses for the auction Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1933. All good work horses to suit every purpose and a number of saddle horses. Private sales daily. We carry a full line of harness, collars, blankets and saddlery equipment.
Thursday we will have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these sales.
Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1352.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

AUTO PAINTING
Have your car refinished as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 3363.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

MISS REEVES' SCHOOL
for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at 194 Fair street on Monday, September 11th. For further information call 1419-M or 116.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 66 St. James street. Phone 764.

POISONED BREAD LEFT BY SUICIDE FATAL TO WOMAN

Penuriously Swallows Half of Roll in New York Restaurant.

New York.—Two persons were taken ill at almost the same moment in a restaurant at Broadway and One Hundred Fourth street. One was a man, the other a woman. They were strangers.

The man died within a few minutes in the restaurant wash room. The woman died an hour later in Knickerbocker hospital. Autopsies disclosed that both deaths had been caused by cyanide poisoning.

Detectives were of the opinion that the man had committed suicide and that the woman's penuriousness had betrayed her into becoming an unwilling companion in that act.

The man was Henry Jellinek, fifty years old, an automobile mechanic in business for himself. He had a wife and eighteen-year-old son, the latter a student at New York university. Jellinek, the police learned, had been in ill health for several weeks, and was worried over business conditions.

The woman, Lillian Rosenfeld, forty-three years old, lived by herself in a dank cellar apartment of two rooms. She was known there as Lillian Fields. She was a daughter of Simon S. Rosenfeld, a Boston and New York real estate man, who died twelve years ago.

Appeared Penniless; Had Wealth.

So far as anyone in the house knew, Lillian Fields was almost penniless and had neither relatives nor friends. The janitor, on finding her sleeping in the hallway, obtained permission for her to sleep in the cellar apartment.

Lillian Fields, the janitor said, was always complaining of poverty; begging him for the scraps he had left over at meal time; rummaging in ash cans for anything she could salvage. The only furnishings of her apartment were a rickety bedstead with no mattress and a battered red plush sofa she had found in a vacant lot. And piled high around the walls were hundreds of cardboard boxes.

This was what detectives found when they broke through the window recently. But it was not all. At the time she was stricken in the restaurant they had found on her person a bank book. It showed deposits of $4,000 in a savings bank. Hunting among the contents of the boxes they found five more bank books. These showed deposits aggregating $41,000 in other savings banks. Among them was a slip of paper which read:

"In case of accident to Lillian Fields please notify Della Rosenfeld of 38 West One Hundred Twenty-Sixth street."

Identified by Sister.

Della Rosenfeld identified the dead woman as her sister. They had not seen each other for years, she said. Her father at his death, she explained, had left them each $15,000, and soon afterwards they had quarreled because Lillian accused her of being "too extravagant."

It is the theory of the police that Lillian Rosenfeld went to the restaurant—a Horn & Hardart automat—in the hope of finding enough scraps on the plates to save her the expense of buying breakfast, and this is what occurred:

Jellinek, bent upon taking poison, entered the restaurant, dropped a nickel in the slot, and obtained two poppy seed rolls. One of these he broke open, then poured a quantity of cyanide into it; the other he left untouched on the plate. He had eaten only half of the poisoned roll when he was taken ill and went to the wash room. Then Lillian Rosenfeld passed the table. Seeing the rolls on the table, she snatched up the whole one and slipped it into a paper bag. The other she devoured.

Murder Suspect Climbs Gallows Rope to Freedom

Mobile, Ala.—Using the hangman's rope, stored in the jail between executions, a prisoner charged with murder has escaped and is at large in Mobile county. The prisoner, J. W. Owen, twenty-seven, charged with murder at Leakeaville, Miss., escaped and Mississippi authorities followed his trail to the Mobile county line, Alabama, officials here were advised.

Owen is charged with the murder of Joseph Smith. The Mississippi officers said he escaped from his cell and, using the hangman's rope, climbed to the cupola of the prison. He broke a window and with the aid of twisted blankets let himself down to the ground.

Husband Slashes Tires, Gets 40 Days in Jail

Blackfoot, Idaho.—Effective but inconvenient was the method used by Loren M. Wheeler to prevent his wife from using their car. He slit all four tires. Mrs. Wheeler filed a charge of malicious destruction of property and Judge George R. Bailey said he should think over the act in jail for forty days.

Dead Horse for Live One

Courtland, Kan.—Funny things happen "way out West in Kansas." A farmer traded a live horse for a dead one. One had lost three horses and was unable to purchase more. A neighbor insisted on giving him a live one and then took his team to haul the carcass of the dead horse away.

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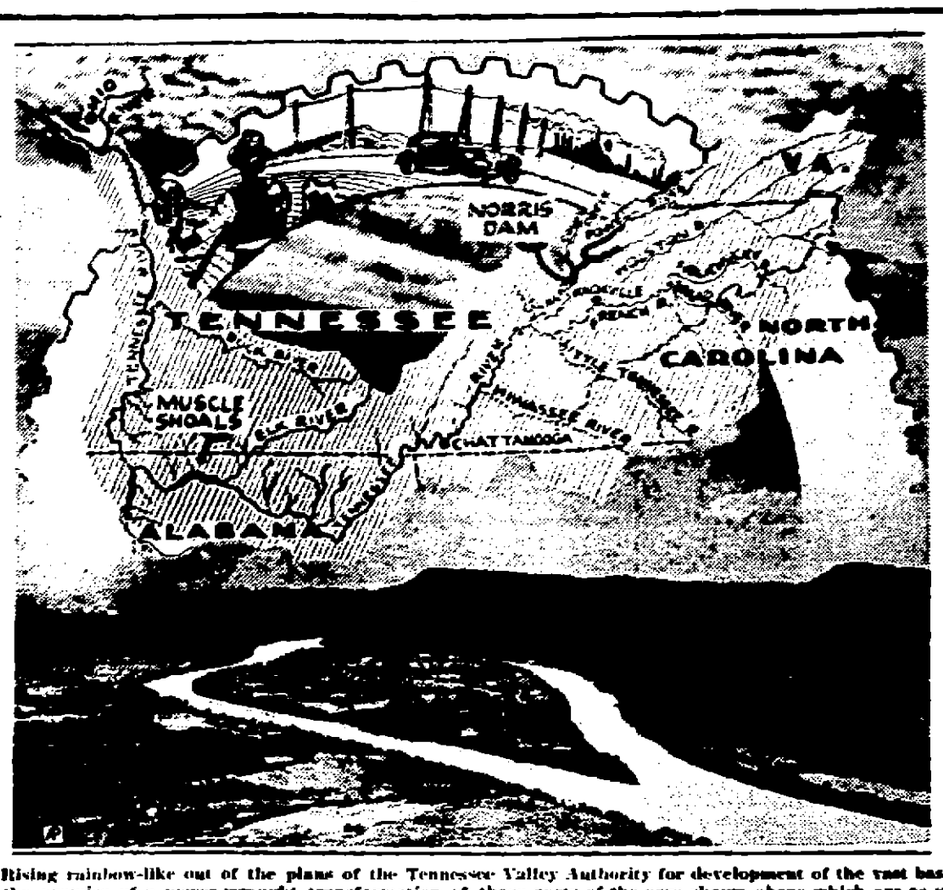
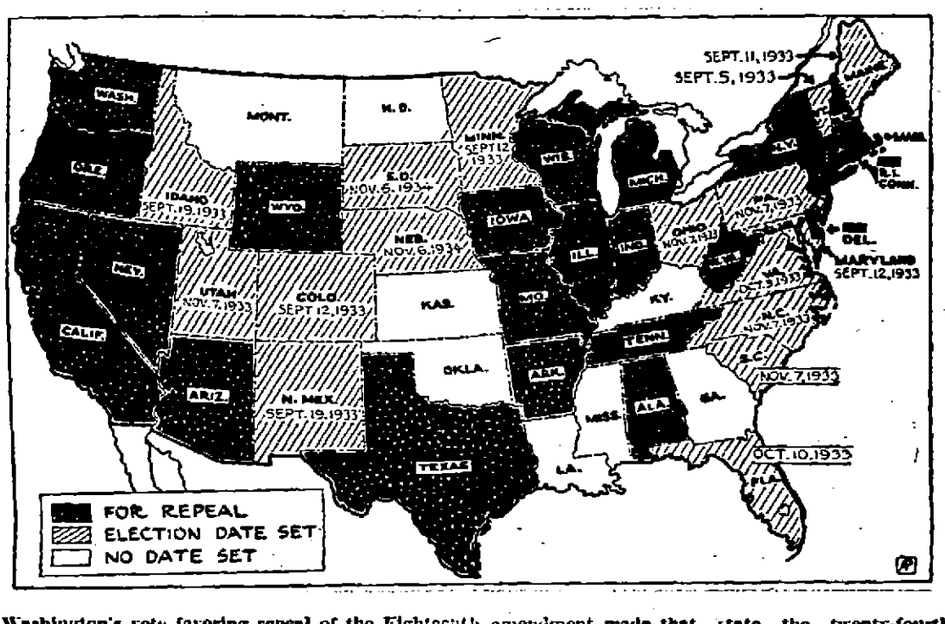
Power "Rainbow" May Remold Pioneer Civilization



Rising rainbow-like out of the plans of the Tennessee Valley Authority for development of the vast basin is the promise of a power-wrought transformation of those parts of the area shown above which are as yet untouched by modern progress. The map shows location of Norris dam at Cove creek and the great Muscle Shoals dam. Below is a view of the Tennessee river near Chattanooga.

Washington 24th State Voting Repeal



Washington's vote favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment made that state the twenty-fourth to register disapproval of national prohibition. The map shows how the states stand so far in the vote on the twenty-first, or repeal, amendment. Election dates set are noted. Thirty-six states must approve the amendment before it can be declared in effect.

Society Notes

Camping Party.

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual week-end camping party on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie. The girls plan to leave the association building directly after lunch on Saturday and a delightful program is being arranged. Miss Jean Estey, general secretary, is assisting the girls with their plans. Those expecting to attend are requested to communicate with the "Y" office by Thursday evening.

Sweeney-Lynch

New York, Sept. 2 (Special)—James Richard Sweeney, 23, an accountant, formerly of Saugerties and now of 217 West 110th Street, New York, and Miss Eleanor Mary Lynch, 22, a nurse, of 34 Park Place, Brooklyn, will be married September 9 in Brooklyn. The couple obtained their license to marry at the Municipal Building today. Mr. Sweeney, the son of Patrick H. and Catherine Fitzgerald Sweeney, was born in Saugerties. Miss Lynch, born in Brooklyn, is the daughter of John and Ethel Galvin Lynch.

Tennis-Lawn Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebtinger, professor of Mayward, gave a tennis and lawn party Friday, September 1, to guests of the house and bungalow. The tennis match was won by Alfred Siegel, Jr. At 6 o'clock the guests were seated at a beautiful decorated table with plenty to eat and drink. Miss Hannah Dowd won the table prize. Miss Josephine Koffler won a beautiful cedar chest. Among those present were W. R. Evans, Miss Lillian Ehlers, Peter Fogerty, Miss Josephine Koffler, Mrs. J. C. Koffler, Miss Hannah Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Siegel, Alfred Siegel, Jr., Miss Adele Ebtinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebtinger. The party lasted until a late hour.

About the Folks

Mrs. Stewart A. Jones and daughter, Ethel Mae, of 58 Linderman avenue, have returned home after spending ten days at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockwell and children have returned to Kingston after a delightful visit at Bernhards Bay, stopping at the Soldiers' Home at Oxford to bring Mrs. George Gorseline for a visit.

Kept In Step By Flashlights

An electrical keyboard that supplants the orchestra conductor has been devised by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell university, who calls it the electrical diligent. Each music stand has a signal board with six flashlights, four flashing alike on each stand and two giving individual directions to each musician.

Local Death Record

Adeline S. Bugg Wells, wife of the late Benjamin Wells, died at her home on Broadway in Port Ewen, this morning at 6 o'clock. Funeral will be held at her late residence Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Port Ewen Cemetery. Surviving her are one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Van Aken, of Port Ewen and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Felecia Montes, who died at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Saturday, was held this morning with a high Mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, offered by the Rev. Henry Herdegen. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Sunday evening a large delegation from St. Peter's Church visited the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, where the body reposed, and recited the Rosary.

Michael Guidice, who formerly resided on the Plank Road, died Saturday in New York city. He is survived by his wife, Florence Guidice, two brothers, Joseph and Fred, and a sister, Mrs. Vincent Manescalchi. The funeral will be held from the home of his sister at 39 Oliver street, New York city, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Catherine and Monroe streets, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, New York city.

Four Buildings Lost in Hunt for Lost Canary

New Home, Texas.—A pet canary got lost, starting a chain of circumstances which resulted in destruction by fire of four buildings here. The small son of John Miller, desirous of finding the canary, lit a match and peered behind a hot water tank in his father's barber shop. The match set fire to cobwebs, which in turn ignited some waste. The blaze extended throughout the shop, finally consuming it, together with three adjacent buildings.

The Smallest Church

There is a little church in Louisiana, called Madonna Chapel, which accommodates only one person at a time. The church, battered, unpainted and weather-beaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayou Goula, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. It is still used for worship. Legend says that, more than 30 years ago, an Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine if his prayers were answered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny church.

TRAGIC LEGEND OF RICH GOLD STRIKE

Mexican and Scotchman Were Robbed of Ore by Fate.

Bridgeport, Calif.—A legend of gold, based on the tragedies of a Mexican and a Scotchman, is one of the tales told in isolated Mono county of the high Sierra section.

The story had origin in 1870, when a carefree Mexican, a rider for Jesse Summers, was herding cattle near here. Returning to the ranch, the Mexican tossed a piece of rock to George Pettigrew, a Scotchman, of the Summers' cowboy band.

There was a strong friendship between the two. Old-timers say that Pettigrew was overjoyed when the Mexican told him he was to be his partner and that they would go out to stake a joint claim on the spot where he had found the rock the next Sunday.

The Scotchman's elation was well founded, for it was discovered that the rock assayed half gold.

But fate took a hand. Rancher Summers ordered the Mexican to accompany a drive of beef cattle to the boom town of Bodie. Hardly had the cattle been disposed of when the Mexican went to one of the gayest establishments. Gambling was in full sway. Drinks flowed.

The stage was set for something to happen. He became embroiled with another Mexican. Knives flashed. The young Mexican fell mortally wounded to the floor. He died without disclosing the secret of his gold lode.

George Pettigrew kept the gold-laden stone for many years. Frequently he searched for a clew to the Mexican's treasure. Pettigrew died, without success. Modern gold seekers also have been unsuccessful.

Numerous Rare Mineral Beds Are Found in Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Deposits of corvusite and ralandite have been discovered in Utah near the carnolite beds, chief source of radium in the United States.

The rare chemical element, vanadium, is the chief constituent of corvusite, otherwise known as ravenstone because of its purplish black appearance resembling the feathers of a raven, Edward P. Henderson and Frank L. Hess, Smithsonian geologists, who discovered the new mineral, reported.

Deposits of both minerals were found near remains of ancient organic material, the geologists said, and is practically unknown to science. The relationship of corvustic and mineral sedimentation, they admitted, is not clear, since quantities have been found at considerable distance from the nucleus.

The institution further reported finding rilandite, another rare mineral, in the same district. The substance resembled pitch. Chromium is the principal chemical taken from it.

"10-Cent Jewelry" Turns Out $20,000 Necklace

Rye, N. Y.—A few minutes after Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, wife of the president of the Chase National bank of New York city, lost a necklace as she and a party of friends strolled through Playland, county recreation park in Rye, a popcorn vender came along.

"Some five and ten-cent store jewelry," remarked Alphonso S. Howe, the popcorn concessionaire at Playland, when he turned it over to the resort's lost-and-found department.

Insurance company detectives identified the necklace as Mrs. Aldrich's, and said it was worth $20,000. Howe, married and father of a grown daughter, will receive a $750 reward for finding it.

Little Red Hen Adopts Pigs in Lieu of Chicks

Big Prairie, Ohio.—A little red hen on the farm of H. J. Smith flapped her wings in disgust and gave a cackle which was interpreted as meaning that "pigs are pigs."

A month ago the hen began to lay eggs in the pig sty, apparently with the idea of hatching out a family. But members pilfered her eggs every day.

Then the litter of pigs was born. It was a poor substitute, but Mrs. Hen adopted them, covering them with her wings when they slept and clucking indignantly when they strayed.

But pigs will be pigs, and since they're grown larger, the little red hen finds that she no longer can keep them under the family wing.

Sow Has 22 Litters

Horatio, Ark.—A red Duroc Jersey sow, which has produced 22 litters of pigs, averaging 7 to a litter, is well on her way to a record, believes J. A. Yazenby, farmer and breeder. The pigs have a potential market value of more than $1,000 at present prices.

AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says he wonders how many persons will change their jobs—when there are jobs to change.

The 1933 New York state apple crop is estimated at 16,425,000 bushels, or 5,172,000 bushels less than last year.

New York state's estimated pear crop is 19,700,000 bushels for 1933 compared to 28,350,000 bushels last year; a 31 per cent decrease.

Three hundred stable flies on a cow may cause her body temperature to rise one degree Fahrenheit; 15,000 house flies increased the cow's temperature one-half a degree.

Three minutes and fifty-eight seconds was the time of the winner in the chopping contest at the forestry field day to cut through a red maple log thirteen and eight-tenths inches thick.

On 69 of the 86 trading days from April 19 to July 3, the prices of 17 basic commodities moved in the same direction as the value of the dollar on either the same or the following day.

A six years' experiment on the ventilation of poultry houses for laying and breeding hens is described in a new Cornell bulletin P-558. The bulletin is available on request to the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Cloudburst Brief Shower of Remarkable Intensity

According to scientific definition, a cloudburst is a brief shower of exceptional intensity occurring over a comparatively small area. How hard are the hardest rains? We know that, says a writer in the Boston Herald, on account of the resistance of the air, the largest raindrops never fall faster than about 25 feet a second, while the smallest drops fall very much more slowly; but we do not know how densely crowded together the drops may be in the most intense showers. To eye witnesses the water of a cloudburst often seems to come down in a continuous stream, as if poured out of a bucket, rather than in separate drops, and we cannot say how nearly this impression may correspond to the truth.

There is, in short, no theoretical means of determining the maximum amount of rain per unit area that may fall in a given time, and actual measurements of intense showers throw little light on the question. Over the whole surface of the globe upward of 30,000 rain gauges are constantly exposed to catch every shower that falls, but only a few hundred of these gauges are equipped with apparatus for registering the rate of rainfall.

So far as measurements go, the world record for a hard shower is held by one that fell on April 5, 1926, at Opid's camp, about 4,500 feet above sea level in the mountains northeast of Los Angeles. The little weather station at this place is equipped with a self-registering rain gauge. A second gauge, intended for installation at another station, had been placed temporarily a few feet away when the shower occurred. The greatest rate of rainfall registered by one instrument was 1.03 inches in one minute, while the other showed 0.92 inch.

Canada Gets Most Water From Niagara's Supply

Niagara falls is not controlled by Canada. However, a treaty was signed by the United States and Canada providing for the restriction of the amount of water which may be diverted for industrial purposes; the maximum is 20,000 cubic feet per second on the American side and 36,000 cubic feet per second on the Canadian side. This was done in order to preserve the scenic beauty of the falls and also to maintain lake levels. The difference in these allotted amounts is due to the manner in which the water is withdrawn.

As the late William H. Taft (in 1907 secretary of war) said in his decision on the matter: "With respect to the Canadian side, the water is drawn from the river in such a way as not to affect the American falls at all, because the point from which it is drawn is considerably below the level of the water at the point where the waters separate above Goat island." As the amount of water going over the Horseshoe falls is several times that going over the American falls, it was agreed the diminution of the Horseshoe falls would be imperceptible.

DIED.

WELLS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., September 4, 1933, Adaline S. Bugg, wife of the late Benjamin Wells.

Funeral at residence on Wednesday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

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